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Kennedy Supports Defense Secretary On TFX Contract

Wants Pentagon to Await Result of Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — With kind words for both sides, President Kennedy has stepped in between senators and defense officials battling over the TFX warplane program.

In so many words Thursday he told the Pentagon to wait in a neutral corner for the investigation's outcome which he said would prove that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was right in awarding the big contract to General Dynamics Corp.

"I see nothing wrong with Congress looking at these matters," the President told his news conference. "My judgment is that the decision reached by Secretary McNamara was the right one, sound one, and any fair and objective hearing will bring that out."

Expecta Fairness

And, he added later, "I assume that the McClellan committee, on which I once served, will render a fair judgment."

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., hailed Kennedy's words as fair and "nice."

"I would expect the President to say the secretary's judgment was right," he added in reply to a newsmen's question.

The subcommittee is investigating whether influence was a factor in the Pentagon's award of the contract for the TFX—experimental tactical fighter—to General Dynamics of Fort Worth,

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3,000 Soviets Quit Cuba, JFK Asserts

Hopes Withdrawal Only Starter in Evacuation

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says the Soviets have withdrawn some 3,000 troops from Cuba in recent weeks—and he hopes this is only a starter.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that "we are waiting to see whether more will be withdrawn, as we would hope."

But he said the scope of the withdrawal would not be fairly evident until the end of March.

When the Soviet Union promised last month to withdraw several thousand troops from Cuba by mid-March, the U.S. government estimated Soviet military and technical personnel in Cuba totaled about 17,000.

Kennedy opened the conference

by reading a four-minute statement on this three days of talks at San Jose, Costa Rica, with the presidents of Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Friendly Hemisphere

Said the President, who flew back to Washington late Wednesday:

"I return from San Jose with increased confidence that we will continue to live in a hemisphere of independent, firm and faithful friends."

Noting that this was his third trip south of the border, Kennedy said that each one makes it clear that Latin Americans "by an overwhelming majority, to work to sacrifice, to fight if necessary, to maintain their own freedom, and to build societies which serve the welfare of all their people."

In the domestic area, two topics were paramount.

No Recession Indicated

Kennedy said, "We don't believe that there will be a recession this year," that economic indicators seem more encouraging. But, he said, later, if the economy falters and Congress wants to speed up his plan for a three-year tax cut

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Double Crash On 54 Claims Second Victim

Seymour Woman Dies of Injuries at Green Bay Hospital

Mrs. Murray Augustine, 51, route 3, Seymour, the second victim of a double traffic accident Wednesday night on State 54 near Seymour, died at a Green Bay hospital early today without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Augustine was struck by a farm truck as she crossed the highway near her home. The truck, driven by Ronald J. Johnson, 36, route 3, Seymour, was heading east on 54 about 9:15 p.m. Mrs. Augustine was driven to Bellin Memorial Hospital by a physician who happened on the scene of the accident.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has listed tentative cause of death due to skull fractures and internal injuries. Kemps has ordered an autopsy to be performed sometime today to determine an exact cause of death.

Fourth Death

Mrs. Augustine's death was the fourth fatality in Outagamie County since Sunday and the sixth since Jan. 1.

August H. Drier, 61, of Seymour, who aided her at the time she was struck, was killed outright Wednesday night after he was hit by a car at the scene of the first accident. Drier was pronounced dead on arrival at the Bellin Memorial Hospital.

He had placed his jacket over the unconscious Mrs. Augustine, then turned toward the highway and walked into the path of an oncoming car being driven by Peter Heyn, 28, route 4, Appleton.

Had Been at Church

Kemps said he would confer with Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer about an inquest into both deaths.

Mrs. Augustine and Mr. and Mrs. Drier had attended Green Bay church services Wednesday night. Mrs. Augustine alighted from the Drier car after it stopped across the highway from her home. Mrs. Augustine walked around the back of the car and onto the highway, where she was struck.

Drier heard the accident and got out of the car and went to where Mrs. Augustine lay. He placed his jacket over her then turned back onto the highway and walked into the path of the oncoming car, police said.

Tories Lose in Latest Election

LONDON (AP) — Chances of victory for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives in forthcoming national elections looked no better today after the party lost ground in a race for a House of Commons vacancy.

Conservative candidate Andrew Alexander finished third in a Yorkshire district, drawing only 15 per cent of the vote. In 1959 the Conservative candidate got 25 per cent of the vote and finished second in the Labor-dominated district.

The results were: Dr. Patrick Duffy, Labor, 18,003; Richard Wainwright, Liberal, 15,994; Alexander, 6,238; Arthur Fox, Independent, 226.

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Flow of Lava Stops in Bali; 1,100 Persons Die



Agung Volcano in Northeast Bali has caused untold damage since it erupted last Sunday. According to the island's governor, 1,100 persons have lost their lives, 75,000 are homeless and 200,000 have lost the source of their livelihood because the lava has de-

stroyed crops and buildings. The volcano has been quiet for more than a century. In the foreground is the famed Besakih Temple, which is almost four miles from the volcano. (AP Wirephoto)

75,000 Are Homeless On Island

DENPASAR, Bali (AP) — The deluge of lava from sacred Agung volcano was reported to have stopped today after five days of eruption. The governor of Bali said at least 1,100 islanders have perished.

"We have 75,000 homeless people to feed at this point, and we need help from everybody," said Gov. Anak Agung Sutedja.

He said another 200,000 may have lost their livelihood. Thousands of acres of once-fertile rice land lay beneath tons of lava and ash that have blanketed Bali's northeast coast.

An estimated 100,000 Balinese were fleeing the stricken area. Riding and afoot, they carried what possessions they could as they tried to get away from the 10,300-foot volcano which erupted briefly in February after years of virtual quiet, then went into violent action Sunday.

More Eruption Feared

Reports from the disaster area said a heavy column of smoke still billowed from the crater.

A civil defense spokesman in Jakarta said earlier that more violent eruptions were feared, and authorities were trying to clear about 250,000 persons from a radius of 20 miles around the volcano.

A mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke could be seen from aircraft flying into Denpasar, but no ash was visible in this capital, about 70 miles southwest of Gunung (Mount) Agung.

Many foreign tourists were on the island, but all were believed safe. Most of them are staying in Denpasar, which awoke with a roar last month. Its first eruption killed 17 people.

Hundreds Buried

Last Sunday it came back with a second explosion, pushing lava down its slopes and burying hundreds of people under a deadly umbrella of searing ash. The governor said most people were killed by the ash cloud. He said the temperature of the ash was 230 degrees.

People who survived the holocaust at 7 a.m. Sunday said it became as dark as night for two minutes, and the ash choked almost everything.

The governor said hundreds were roasted alive in three villages just south of the mountain as they knelt in prayer.

Travelers returning from the area in Bali's northeast reported survivors said many priests and their disciples refused to leave their villages despite the danger.

The governor said many people

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Long-Range Weather Forecaster Admits He Really 'Goofed'

MADISON (AP) — Last year at forecasting time retired Circuit Judge Herman W. Sachet said the winter ahead would be mild and snowy.

With considerable frankness, he said Thursday, "When I'm wrong, I'm really wrong." He's right, because the winter was one of the coldest and there was little snow in southern Wisconsin.

Undaunted, however, Sachet turned to spring, and said it will be "cold and backward."

About his winter misfire, the judge said, "I was once a judge and I remember being overruled by the Supreme Court. Everyone is overruled once in a while. Even the weather man miffs sometimes."

The judge, an amateur weather observer, claims he's been right 80 per cent of the time in 38 years of forecasting.

First Spring Weekend Will be Spring-Like

Wisconsin — Fair and warm through Sunday. Low tonight, 25. High Saturday, 45. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 35; low, 17. Observations read at 8 a.m. today. Wind velocity: calm. Barometer reading: 30.11 and rising. Dew point: 11. Temperature: 29. No precipitation. Snow cover: 2 inches.

Sun sets at 6:07 p.m., rises at 5:53 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:12 a.m. Prominent stars are Rigel, Betelgeuse, Arcturus, and Regulus.

Story of Page B-3

Publishers and Paraders Assail Junta in S. Korea

Deliverers Group Accepts Terms for New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Publishers of eight closed-down newspapers have reached tentative contract agreement with another union.

Announcement of the settlement with the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, was made today as the stage was set for a new vote by striking printers on Mayor Robert F. Wagner's formula for ending the 105-day-old shutdown.

Officers of the printers union predict the men will approve Wagner's terms, already approved by the publishers.

Settlement of the printers strike could get the newspapers back on the streets next week—possibly as early as Monday.

Wagner's Proposals

Publishers figure Wagner's formula is a two-year package of \$12.63 a week—an increase of \$6.51 in the first year and an increase of \$6.12 in the second year. This includes a pay raise of \$4 a week in each of the two years. The printers' prestrike basic pay averaged \$145 a week.

Four of the closed newspapers are strikebound; four are closed voluntarily.

President Kennedy said at his news conference Thursday that he hoped for an early settlement of the newspaper strikes here and in Cleveland.

Police broke up similar demonstrations in Pusan, the nation's

Demonstrations Pose Threat For Military Government

BY CONRAD FINK

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The largest antigovernment demonstration in South Korea's 22 months of military rule erupted today in Seoul and two southern cities.

Confronted by his most serious challenge to date, strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park declared anew he will not waver from his plan to extend military rule for another four years.

About 600 slogan-chanting demonstrators marched the streets of Seoul, demanding that the military junta keep its earlier promise to restore civilian government in August. Police seized scores of marchers.

Military Threat

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second largest city, on the southern tip of the peninsula, and Kwang-Ju, a provincial capital 150 miles south of Seoul. Arrests were made.

In proposing an extension of military rule, Park said, "This country should not become a state solely for the tainted politicians."

But with political activity banned, the referendum promised to be an all-government show. The government controls the nationwide radio and information centers in villages and has placed severe restrictions on newspapers.

State Ice Age Park Bill Approved by House Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House National Parks subcommittee gave unanimous approval Thursday to a bill calling for the formation of a 32,500-acre Ice Age national scientific reserve in the glacial areas of Wisconsin.

A sum of \$50,000 is provided by the bill to draft a plan to "protect, preserve and interpret" the defense ministry.

The demonstration in Seoul brought out many civilian political leaders. For the first time, members of the general public joined in.

Wisconsin Democratic Reps. Henry Reuss of Milwaukee and Lester Johnson of Black River Falls introduced the proposal.

Fails to Testify Disappearance of Girl Causes Gossip in House of Commons

BY HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP) — War Minister John Profumo, 48, told the House of Commons today he had been friendly with a girl whose disappearance has touched off a nationwide wave of gossip.

But he said he had not seen her in more than 14 months and knew nothing of Miss Keeler's present whereabouts.

Labour members of Commons demanded Thursday night that the government deny or open an inquiry into rumors that a leading government minister was involved with Christine Keeler, 20, who twice has failed to appear as a witness in a shooting case.

The minister said he last saw Miss Keeler in December 1961.



Legion Marks Anniversary Of Organization

American Legion Auxiliary entertained Post members at a 44th anniversary celebration of the founding of the American Legion Monday evening at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Lena Luniak, president, presented Robert Lathrop, Post commander, with a \$1,000 paid note for the clubhouse mortgage.

Committee chairman will meet April 18 at the clubhouse to file yearly reports. Plans were discussed for the April 27 ninth district spring conference at Pulaski.

Members of Attic Theatre presented a play "Picnic Basket". Mrs. Gordon Simon, community service chairman, had charge of the program.

Mrs. Oscar Kuhn had charge of the social program.

The Ailing House Repair for Ceiling

By Roger C. Whitman

LOOSENED CEILING COVERING

Q: We have a canvas-like covering on a bedroom ceiling. In two places, this has apparently loosened and there are small "blisters". How can the covering be smoothed out?

A: Make a slit across the loosened covering with a razor blade. Then work some wallpaper paste behind the canvas, using a dull knife blade or screw driver. Press in place and hold it tight against the plaster for a few minutes. Wipe off all paste smears with a damp cloth as soon as possible.

WATERPROOFING WOOD PLATFORM FLOOR

Q: We have a wood platform-type floor at the rear entrance of our house. I want to enclose the area underneath and use it for storage. However, the floorboards are not tightly built together. How can I cover these so there won't be rain or snow seepage through them?

A: Cover these floorboards with roofing canvas, available at roofing supplies dealers, following manufacturer's detailed installation instructions. Recommend covering ground underneath with



Argentina Topic at Legion Program

James Miller, American Field and Shiocton attended the dinner.

Service Exchange student, displayed items native to Argentina and discussed his stay in the country at the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Outagamie County Council, American Legion Auxiliary.

Women from Appleton, Black Creek, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Seymour

overlapping sheets of polyethylene plastic to protect against ground moisture. Even simpler: Cover floorboards with panels of exterior grade masonite or similar type of product.

RUBBING ALCOHOL DAMAGED VARNISHED SURFACE

Q: Rubbing alcohol was carelessly spilled on the varnished top of a chest of drawers and not wiped up for quite a while. The whole top is badly spotted and needs refinishing. How can I do this repair myself?

A: Remove what's left of the finish down to bare wood, using any good paint remover and following label instructions carefully, especially as to neutralizing afterwards, if necessary; otherwise, the remover may continue its effect on the new finish. When the bare wood is dry, sand it smooth with fine sandpaper and wipe off all dust. Then stain to match rest of chest. When dry, apply two thin coats of clear varnish, or whatever is the proper matching finish.

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Open Tonight 'Til 9

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary opened the week with a busy schedule. At left, Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Black Creek, ninth district president, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, county president, and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, department president, both of Shiocton, gathered at the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Outagamie County Council. Below, Max M. Kuehn, seated, David L. Brandt and Mrs. Lena Luniak, Auxiliary president, admired the cake served at the 44th anniversary celebration of the founding of the American Legion.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GREEN LIGHT FOR PARENTS
Dear Louise: The son of my closest friend has just become engaged to a local girl whose mother is dead and whose father lives in New Hampshire. Formal announcement has not yet been made although word is getting around fast. The boy's parents would like to give an announcement party but realize that they shouldn't. Could I do it and still be correct? If so, how would I handle the invitations so it won't seem as though I am springing the official news? If I give the party, I will know hardly anyone on the guest list as I would be inviting about 30 of the young couple's close friends along with the boy's parents and relatives.

Louise Davis Answers:

Let's abandon the idea that a party that you or the boy's parents give would be officially an engagement announcement. It will be to celebrate the engagement in which case perhaps the boy's parents would prefer to entertain after all. News of the engagement is already known even if the girl's father hasn't officially announced it. Surely it can be assumed that he will be doing it in absentia under the circumstances. If the boy's parents give the party, I suggest that their invitations state that they and their son will be giving an Open House "to meet (or to greet) Miss Mary Ann Smith." Saying it this way saves them from announcing the engagement.

Homemakers To Study Work Of Government

Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, county home agent, and Jack Powers, county agent, will conduct homemaker programs on the "Let's Know Our County Government" project at Seymour, Stephensville and the Court House.

They will meet at 1:15 p.m. March 29, with Seymour and Nichols homemakers at the Scout Building, Seymour. Appleton I, II and Little Chute homemakers will review the program at 7:30 p.m. April 1 at the annex meeting room of the Court House.

Ellington Town Hall, Stephensville, will be the meeting site for Dale and Shiocton homemakers at 1:15 p.m. April 3.

County officials and county board members will assist with the programs.

Sherwood Students In Music Festival

SHERWOOD — March 25 seventh and eighth grade students from Sacred Heart School will participate in a music festival at St. Gregory parish, St. Nazianz. Other schools taking part are St. Mary, Clark Mills, St. Martin, Charlestown and St. Gregory, St. Nazianz.

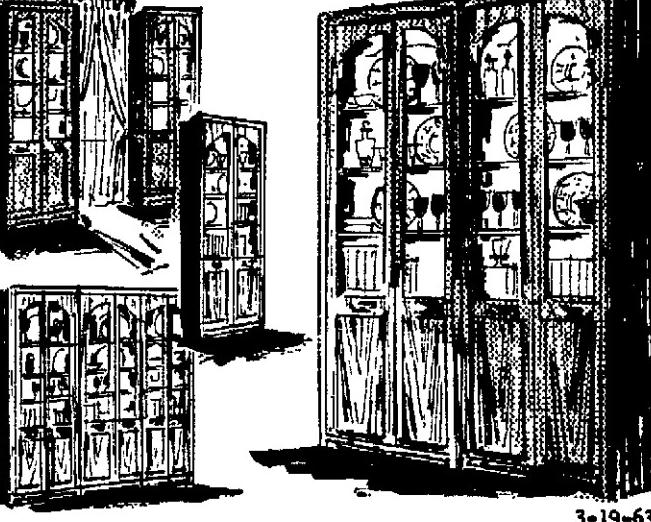
Rehearsals will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a high mass at 10:30 a.m. sung by the students.



Pythian Sisters Held their annual inspection Monday evening at KP Hall. The event was preceded by a 6 p.m. dinner. Above, seated, are Mrs. George Schmidt, past grand chief, and Mrs. Clarence Dinkel, Eau Claire, grand chief of Wisconsin. Standing are Mrs. Gilbert Woldt, manager, Mrs. Henry Staedt, past chief, and Mrs. David Meyer, most excellent chief. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



3-19-63

Tall, Narrow Cabinets

Tall, slender dimensions for portions stretch shelf areas high above closed sections.

new cabinets look ahead toward changing furniture arrangements.

Our designers Henry and David Warren gave the cabinet sketch as well as practical furnishings.

for a room, and extra practical at fitting widely varied wall space.

encase the cabinet in richly figured French walnut, then soften

the interior with flattering paint finish to emphasize displays on adjustable glass shelves.

Small collected items arranged together and lifted high count in room decorations as they can't scatter or at low levels, and there's safety for many of them behind the glass doors.

But the cabinet is impressive it is, and graceful pro-

Society Marks 25th Year

The Mr. and Mrs. Society of Mount Olive Lutheran Church observed their 25th anniversary at a dinner party Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Bernd Herzfeld was toastmaster at the event and Mel Knoke presented a brief history of the organization.

The St. Matthew Lutheran Church Male Quartet provided entertainment. Guest speaker was Major Robert Zuer, Oshkosh, a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. He showed the film story "A Force in Readiness".

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder will serve on the board of directors for the ensuing year.

also in demand for exclusive storage of books.

It's easier to decide what furniture to buy if you see beforehand how it fits and arranges in the room. You can, with a floor plan, and the cut-outs provided by Elizabeth Hillyer's FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT KIT. It helps you save time and costly buying mistakes—and it's yours for 50 cents and your request sent to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

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Official Wants Meade Street Jog Corrected

Mueller's Resolution Also urges Keeping Industry in Appleton

Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) wants city and Appleton Chamber of Commerce officials to pay more attention to Appleton's industries, and has urged relocation of a street to assist a local firm with its expansion plans.

A concerted effort to have the city relocate Meade Street south of Wisconsin Avenue was urged by Mueller in a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the common council.

Mueller expressed interest in both the Fox River Tractor Co., which has announced plans to relocate outside of the city, and the Appleton Coated Paper Co., the latter expected to launch a major expansion program soon.

"At the present everyone seems worked up about one of our larger and older industries moving out of the city, namely the Fox River Tractor Co.," Mueller said.

"Alderman Stillings' resolution asking for a conference with the company was indeed a smart move, and I for one hope some headway is made to keep them in the city," Mueller added.

Mueller emphasized, however, that he thought another problem of equal importance existed which needed attention of city and Chamber officials — relocating Meade Street so Appleton Coated could expand.

Mueller said sometime ago Appleton Coated said it wanted to build an addition west of its present buildings.

"This of course means relocating Meade Street south of Wisconsin Avenue," Mueller said.

He warned that if the city failed to relocate Meade Street there was the possibility the firm would change its building plans and the city would lose tax dollars.

Mueller said if Appleton Coated put in another machine, it would mean more tax dollars for the city and additional employment. "At the same time we will be eliminating a bad intersection which affects many, many people," Mueller said.

His resolution, referred to the street-sanitation committee, instructs the different municipal agencies to "start working immediately to get this project underway."

City officials have discussed the relocation of Meade Street periodically over the years. But the project which is expected to cost thousands of dollars, has not been programmed.

It is not included in the council's capital improvements program.

Engineers have recommended that the jog in Meade Street at the intersection be corrected, terming it "a serious safety hazard".

Constable Warns Against Firearm Use in Grand Chute

Town of Grand Chute Constable John Arft has warned that carrying of firearms or the firing of guns in the town limits is illegal. Arft said the town limits are from the Appleton city limits to new U.S. 41.

Arft said some "serious incidents" in the last few weeks has prompted the warning. Stray bullets have hit several homes and buildings.

Guns found on persons in the town limits will be confiscated. Arft said, in an effort to enforce a present town ordinance against carrying the weapons.



Appleton Educators Talk with visiting businessmen as the city's first Education-Business-Industry Day got underway Thursday afternoon. After an introductory assembly at Lincoln School, the businessmen visited classes at four public schools. From left are Mrs. George Munro, president of the Board of

Education; Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Richard Adams, president of Bonded Collectors, Inc.; David Meily, manager of the Medical Arts Clinic; Miss Elizabeth Plowright, president of the Appleton Education Association, and Sherwood Russell, assistant principal at Madison Junior High School and general chairman of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Construction of Second Ramp Scheduled to Start April 15

Bi-Level Structure Will Hold 434 Cars; Another Story Possible

Construction of the city's new \$416,000 bi-level parking structure in the downtown area will start April 15.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell confirmed the project's launching date this morning following a meeting of city officials and contractors at city hall.

The facility, already given the name of East Ramp by the common council, will be the city's second parking structure.

First One Open

The 257 - car capacity West Ramp at Division and Washington streets was built by the city last year at a cost of \$360,000, and opened in December.

Site of the new structure, which will accommodate 434 cars, is two metered lots covering a half block area bounded by Franklin, Morrison and Washington streets.

It was announced that site preparation work will get underway Monday morning when crews

move into the northern half of the lot to begin the removal of parking meters. Within the next few weeks the blacktop will also be torn up prior to the start of excavation.

Contracts Specifications

Among those participating in today's briefing for the major project were: City Clerk Elden Broehm, City Atty. Frederick Froehlich, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, City Planner Walter Rasmussen, Electrical Inspector Fred Volkman, Building Inspector Charles Magnette and contractors.

William Collings of W. T. Collings & Associates, the Milwaukee firm which serves as the city's parking ramp consultant and handles the engineering, reviewed contract specifications.

General contractor for the parking structure is Fluor Brothers Construction Co. of Oshkosh.

Bues raised the question as to whether all sub-contractors were certified with the city clerk as far as their insurance liability was concerned. Collings and the contractors indicated that provision of the contract had been complied with.

May Block Street

Broehm then issued signed construction contracts to the firms which will be doing the work. The ramp is designed to permit adding another story. Capacity then would be 670 cars.

Contractors said they would work out a construction timetable and indicated it would be necessary to periodically block off a street near the work site for movement of heavy equipment and unloading of supplies.

Leonard Vanesse, resident engineer for the project, indicated there is heavy frost in the ground, possibly six to seven feet deep.

Officials said frost is the cause for holding back on actual construction until mid-April.

The city received "unusually good" bids on the structure, originally estimated to cost about \$600,000.

In recent years the city purchased land in anticipation of the East Ramp construction. It cost \$250,000 and was paid for out of the parking revenue fund.

Sportsmen to Meet

MANAWA—A meeting of the Independent Sportsmen Club will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mundinger's Restaurant.

Winners of the statewide contest will receive cash prizes, certificates, books and other articles.

Elected State School Board Given Support

Mrs. George Munro Says It Would Give Some Lay Control

An elected state board of education would provide for some lay control at the state level in addition to the professional level.

"On behalf of the faculty, team members and students of Xavier High school, the student council would like to thank the City of Appleton for all it has done in connection with winning the state Catholic tournament," wrote Brother Peter, principal.

"We express a special vote of thanks to Mayor Mitchell and the Appleton Common Council for proclaiming 'Xavier Week' in honor of our championship basketball team," he added.

"Our school is tremendously proud of being the No. 1 Catholic team in the state and equally proud of the fine support of the City of Appleton," Brother Peter concluded.

Mrs. Munro spoke Wednesday at a hearing of the Assembly education committee in support of a proposed constitutional amendment that would provide for a state board of education, with members elected on a nonpartisan basis from each congressional district.

Better Supervision

Mrs. Munro has been chairman of the study committee since it was set up in 1957. Its reasons for supporting an elected state board and an appointed superintendent, she said today, are the belief that it would be better if the supervision of education was set up on the state level in the way it is on the local level, that the superintendent would not be subject to political pressures, and that it would provide a collective judgment on things decided at the state level and some lay control at the state level.

The election of the board by congressional districts would assure fair representation throughout the state, she added, because many state problems require understanding of problems in each district.

Advocacy Board

The study committee opposes an advisory board. Mrs. Munro said, because "we feel it would lack vigor and authority and would be quite ineffectual if it did not have some powers."

All states except Wisconsin and Illinois have a state board of education, although the functions and methods of selection differ, she said. In our studies of state boards throughout the United States, the most harmonious situation in relations between the superintendent and the state board seems to be when the board appoints the superintendent, she said.

The League of Women Voters representative told the Assembly committee the league opposes taking the voting privilege from citizens, and said the league supported an elected advisory board to assist the state superintendent.

Representatives of the Milwaukee County Association of School Boards and the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers said the present system worked well and should be retained.

Lt. Gov. Olson Picks Attorney as Assistant

MADISON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jack Olson has picked as his administrative assistant William Duke, city attorney for Jefferson and Madison where he also has been active in television.

The job was created by one of the first acts of the 1963 Legislature.

Pockets Were Full of Rules and Boys Were Full of Questions at the First Building Clinic for the 1963 Appleton Soap Box Derby held Thursday night at the No. 4 fire station. Here Paul Ruschel, 5, 1018 Ridge Lane, Appleton, and Keith Haen, 6, 409 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and his father, Bernard, check some measurements on the 1962 Appleton car driven by winner Gary Meiers. Wheel kits will be issued Saturday at the downtown fire station and a second sign-up party is scheduled at Gibson Chevrolet building on S. Superior St. Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ruschel, 5, 1018 Ridge Lane, Appleton, and Keith Haen, 6, 409 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and his father, Bernard, check some measurements on the 1962 Appleton car driven by winner Gary Meiers. Wheel kits will be issued Saturday at the downtown fire station and a second sign-up party is scheduled at Gibson Chevrolet building on S. Superior St. Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Richard H. Bowden, 37, 2817 E. Wisconsin Ave., also charged with drunken driving, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave Keller today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 and his explanation that when the price of coffee in the United States drops 25 cents a new judge will be selected to hear his plea.

These people are dependent on one or two crops for their living. When the prices decrease they have fewer dollars to work with.

As an example, Carignan explained that when the price of coffee in the United States drops 25 cents a new judge will be selected to hear his plea.

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Priest Urges Farmers To Promote Rural Areas

St. Nicholas Church, Freedom, Host
To 800 for Annual Catholic Observance

FREEDOM — Catholic farmers throughout the Fox Valley area Thursday heard of a new approach for solutions to problems plaguing rural areas.

The Rev. Edward O'Rourke, director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Des Moines, Iowa, supported Rural De-

Martin Issues Statement on Bill Criticism

Law Would Change Government of 8 Counties in State

NEENAH — David Martin, assemblyman from the Third District of Winnebago County, recently introduced legislation to change the form of county government for counties of more than 100,000 population which includes Winnebago County.

This bill has received some criticism from local supervisors, meeting with the Winnebago County Action Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha. Assemblyman Martin issued the following statement today:

"Recently I, with three other Assemblymen, introduced a bill that purports to change the present form of county government.

"This bill is one of several county government reform measures introduced in the Legislature so far this session.

"The final draft of this legislation was a culmination of a study made by Chamber of Commerce groups, newspapermen, city officials, and many private individuals within these eight counties who were deeply concerned over the problems facing our larger county governments."

"The bill would require that all counties having a population of 100,000 or over, excluding Milwaukee County, must establish the office of county executive; and further would provide a section that would limit county board representation to five supervisors for each assembly district.

Eight Counties
There are eight counties that now fall into the 100,000 or over population classification. They are Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Racine, Waukesha, Dane, Kenosha, and Rock.

No one group or individual agreed on all features of this bill. Several felt that we should only deal with the county executive position. Others felt that a county executive should be an elective position. However, it was finally agreed to proceed with a draft that would incorporate the provisions as outlined above.

In discussing the merits of legislation such as this, three points were considered in developing the over all plan for county government reform.

1. Provide some type of population apportionment of county supervisors.

2. Relieve county supervisors of much of the administrative duties that they now have.

3. Limit the ever increasing size of county boards.

Strengthen Home Rule
It was the intent of all proponents of county governmental reform to strengthen the position of home rule not to weaken it in our local units of government.

If we fall short of pointing up the problems facing local governments, we will soon abdicate more of our governmental responsibility and power to some higher unit of governmental control. This most of us agree is undesirable.

This proposal, as others before us, has generated an extreme amount of criticism from some county board supervisors. In the last several days it was implied by these supervisors that this group of interested citizens were in the State Capitol and will be attempting to affect a change in passed or defeated on its merits.

Committees to Meet

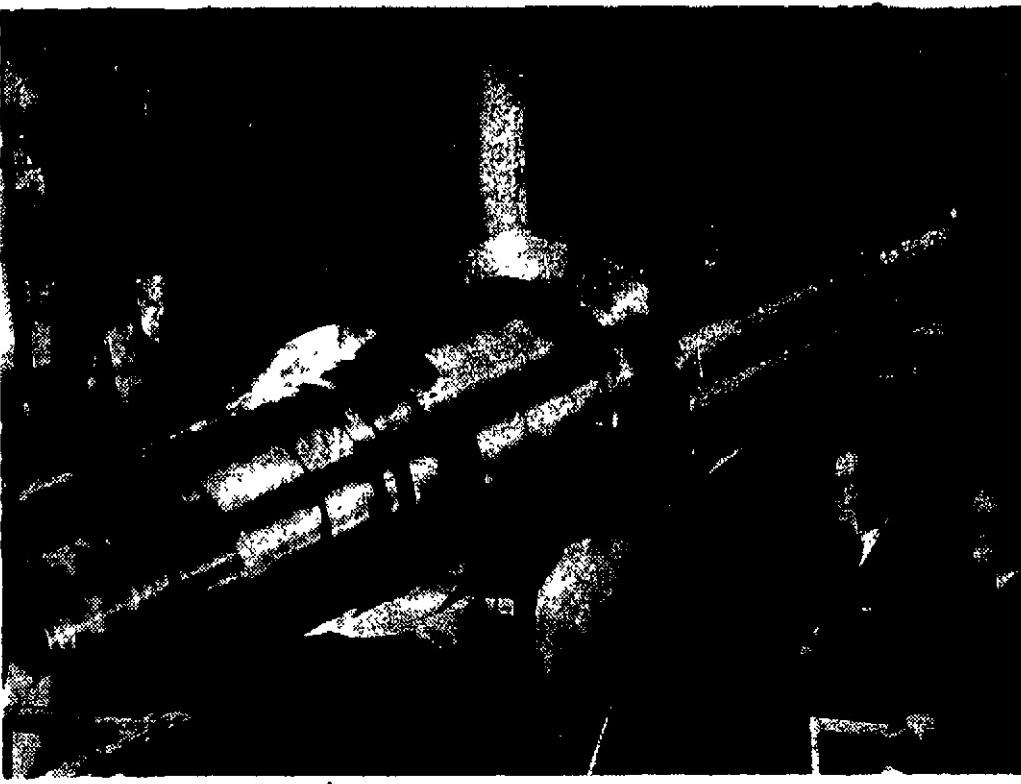
Airport Study Topic Of April 2 Meeting

OSHKOSH — Tuesday night, April 2, was set by the aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board Thursday night for a meeting with the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce airport committee and the Oshkosh Citizens Airport Committee.

The groups that night will review the items to be covered in an engineering survey of the county airport.

A suggested list of points to be covered in the survey will be sent to contact the state aeronautics commission director as to which meeting so that they will be presented to suggest any additions or be rented out for farm purposes deletions from the items to be covered by the survey.

Preliminary Report
Dist. Atty. Jack Steinbiller advised the committee he had received a preliminary report from



Leslie B. Worthington, left, president of U. S. Steel, and W. G. Scholl, executive vice president of Allis-Chalmers, inspect the shaft that will be a vital component of the largest turbogenerator under construction in the world today. The solid chunk of steel alloy was forged and rough-machined at U. S. Steel's Homestead Works in Pennsylvania. Weight on arrival at West Allis was 150 tons. The rotor is the biggest forging of its kind ever made in the United States and will become part of the one million kilowatt turbogenerator Allis-Chalmers is building for the Consolidated Edison Co., New York.

Nason on Education

Must Find Happy Medium Between Studies and Sports Activities

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:

What can I do to improve my grades? I play so much basketball that I have no time to do my homework. When I get time to do it, I don't feel like doing it.

Should I cut down on sports and start working more on homework?

R. G., Jenks, Okla.

Answer:

Learn to discipline yourself to exercise less and study more. Success in an out of school depends upon your ability to show moderation in things such as sports, eating, television, etc.

Don't allow any one thing to take over your life to the detriment of other worthwhile things.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our daughter, Linda, is 10 years old and in the fifth grade. She has a high IQ and receives straight A's with little effort. Very seldom brings home work unless it is a project.

The teacher has her doing errands, teaching other students how to read, assembling test papers, etc., but she still has too much time in school. She is helpful at home, is a Girl Scout and belongs to the Safety Patrol.

At present the only thing we can do, according to the school, is try to keep her supplied with good books. We want her to grow up to be a well-balanced person. How can we help her?

D. S., Somers Point, N.J.

Answer:

You are very fortunate to have such a well-adjusted daughter with a teacher who takes an interest in her personal development. The help she is giving the teacher, especially that of helping other students, is very worthwhile.

Relax and enjoy her.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our son is in ninth grade. I have not been able to get him interested in reading and I feel this

will keep him from doing well in English.

Everyone in our family reads. He has seen me sitting and reading all through his growing years. I had hoped he would take after me and read too. He is an avid sports fan and does read all the sports magazines, but he needs to read other books as well. He will read one or two chapters of a book and then lose interest.

H. L. (10) Port Arthur, Tex.

Answer:

It isn't how "hard" you study, it's HOW you study that counts.

Try two things:

Listen to your teacher explain your math, and then try to explain it to your mother. This will help you understand it.

The other thing you can do is practice writing numbers until you can write them rapidly and neatly.

(Dr. Nason will welcome your questions addressed to him in care of this paper. Those of most general interest will be answered in his column.)

Hulbert Guest at Installation of Hawaii U Head

Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of Lawrence College, will attend the installation of Dr. Thomas Hale Hamilton as president of the University of Hawaii on March 28.

Hulbert was assistant dean and director of admissions at Lawrence in the early 1940s, a job which Hulbert assumed when Hamilton left for service in World War II. Hulbert will be a personal guest of President Hamilton at the installation. The college's official representative is Saburo Watanabe, class of 1941, who teaches music at the Baldwin School in Wailuku, Maui.

En route to Hawaii, Hulbert will address several alumni clubs, visit west coast colleges, and interview prospective students in California. He will speak before the San Francisco alumni group on March 23 at Alfred's Restaurant, and before the Honolulu club on March 30 at the Oahu Country Club. Chairman of the former meeting is Ted B. Kramer, San Mateo, and of the latter, Willard Doering, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and vice president of American Factors.

Hulbert's topic for both groups will be "Lawrence and the World

Day."

Before entering the finals Miss Patterson defeated Gail School and Donna Smith. The runnerup defeated Barbara Hartzheim and Ann Hartwig. Both girls drew one bye. All matches were three-game sets.

The boys doubles tournament will be held next week followed by a mixed doubles. Students can register on the bulletin board at the center. Francis DeBruin, instructor, is in charge.

Lynn Patterson Is Youth Center Table Tennis Champ

KAUKAUNA — Lynn Patterson defeated Pat Minkebige to win the girls' table tennis championship at the Youth Center Wednesday night.

Before entering the finals Miss Patterson defeated Gail School and Donna Smith. The runnerup defeated Barbara Hartzheim and Ann Hartwig. Both girls drew one bye. All matches were three-game sets.

The boys doubles tournament will be held next week followed by a mixed doubles. Students can register on the bulletin board at the center. Francis DeBruin, instructor, is in charge.

Parent's World

Childish Actions Are Part of Growing Up

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I would like some advice concerning my 12-year-old daughter. She used to make As and Bs, but now she brings home Bs and Cs. And she becomes extremely silly when her friends are visiting. She giggles and acts in such a slightly ridiculous manner that I just want to shake her to make her stop.

When I try to tell her in a nice way how silly her behavior looks, she can't seem to stay calm. She's very critical of me and of some of her younger friends who haven't become interested in hairdos and clothes, yet.

She simply cannot see how juvenile her own mannerisms are. Does such behavior come from a feeling of insecurity? If so, what steps can I take to help her?

Mrs. M. V. R.

Draw a deep breath and put on a brave smile — then suffer in quiet for the next two or three years. She'll settle down and act in a less juvenile manner when she's no longer so juvenile. And she'll stop being critical of you if you stop criticizing her.

If her grades drop below C, insist that she stop some of her schoolroom activities until she brings her grades up again. But otherwise, just grin and bear it. She's only young this way once.

Sense of Security

Dear Eve Jones: I've noticed that most of my neighbor's chil-

dren suck their thumbs and require a blanket at sleeptime. Why?

Mrs. A. C. Both make children feel more secure.

Hunt for the Cause

Dear Eve Jones: Honestly, I don't see how we can be having an emotional problem with our 5-year-old boy! My wife was a schoolteacher and believes her place is in the home with our children, and we're a very close, happy family. But our son still is never dry in the morning.

We have never made an issue of the situation, and we offer all the assurance we can. He seems to want so badly to be dry. But even if we get him up at 11 p.m. when we go to bed, he doesn't stay dry. And then he asks us in the morning why we didn't take him to the bathroom. What can we do?

Mr. R. D.

Your son is well past the age where he can be "insecurities" wetting the bed. If his physical health is O.K., he should be aware of what's happening to him during the night and be able to control his bladder, unless some emotional problems are operating.

Stop wasting effort trying to convince yourself that nothing can be wrong, and instead get busy discovering and correcting whatever must be wrong.

For a copy of a new pamphlet by Dr. Jones, "How to Solve Toilet Training Problems," write to her care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

KAO Soap Store

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On Driveway W. of G.E. Chemical

Farmers Told To be Proud Of Work, Soil

Catholic Rural Life Day Stresses Putting Goals in Right Place

FREEDOM — Peace for all,

whether farmer or city dweller, lies in ordered equilibrium—the simple putting of things in their proper place and keeping them there, the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, told farmers gathered for a Catholic Rural Life Day Thursday.

"You can have all the gold and diamonds you want, but if you have no food you die."

The richest resource on earth is that top six or eight inches of soil, he said, and God gave to the farmer the job to till it to perfection.

Christ, he added, never gave to one group the right to all things, but to the farmer he gave the task of tilling land so all might benefit.

Man Needs Ideals

Christ, in the Scriptures, is quoted as saying man does not live by bread alone, the priest said. Man too needs ideals, if he is to work. Farming is a very particular vocation which leads to eternity, he said.

Too many people think man will

find himself secure with more earthly organizations rather than looking up to God. All human ingenuity is worthless unless man looks to God, he said.

It seems, he said, the more concern for material security—the more unhappiness among men. Spiritual security alone will give you peace, he said. When you know what you do is right before the Creator, you have peace.

Sense of Vocation

Peace, he explained, is ordered equilibrium keeping spiritual obligations first and earthly obligations second.

Man, to succeed, needs a sense of vocation, Father Koszarek said. He must see a divine plan for life, not as an instrument but as a very important part of life.

When a man does not love his land or farm he is not a success, he said. Such a man lacks the realization of his vocation. Be proud of your work, he said.

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En route to Hawaii, Hulbert

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visit west coast colleges, and interview prospective students in California. He will speak before the San Francisco alumni group on March 23 at Alfred's Restaurant, and before the Honolulu club on March 30 at the Oahu Country Club. Chairman of the former meeting is Ted B. Kramer, San Mateo, and of the latter, Willard Doering, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and vice president of American Factors.

Hulbert's topic for both groups will be "Lawrence and the World

Day."

March of Dimes Drive Continues; \$1,250 Collected

KAUKAUNA — Total collected to date in the March of Dimes campaign is about \$1,250, according to Marcel Lamers, drive chairman.

This includes \$181.13 from 125 coin containers distributed to business places. \$376 returned as a result of letters of solicitation and the remainder collected by the American Legion in the toll bridge effort.

Lamers expressed appreciation to Robert Franz and members of the Kiwanis Club who handled the distribution and collection of coin containers. A total of 200 letters

were mailed. Only 38 have been returned.

No house-to-house effort is scheduled. Lamers asked

Single Can of Tuna Blamed

Chance of Another Contaminated Tin Called Slight

DETROIT (AP) — A tuna can from which two Detroit women ate and then died contained a rare type of seafood poisoning, but health authorities said today indications are that it was the only tainted one among thousands of pure tins.

George T. Daughters, Detroit chief of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said "there seems little doubt that Type E (clostridium botulinum) is the type organism involved," and added:

"It was isolated from the lid of the can in question and from the intestinal content of the first victim."

Dr. Robert J. Solomon, who treated the second victim, said he attributed her death to "botulism, and everything points to Type E."

Daughters said tests of many other cans from a suspected west coast shipment to Detroit area A&P supermarkets proved pure. So did those taken from other shipments.

There have been no other reports of botulism food poisoning in the Detroit or other areas of the country.

Daughters said FDA officials are unable to explain how only one can was contaminated, but told newsmen: "The chances of finding another contaminated can appear to be slight. It may be that we'll never know how only one can was involved."

(Appleton and Neenah A&P stores, like others across the country, removed A&P brands of tuna from their shelves as a precaution but none of the cans came from the suspected shipment.)

Little Chute Man Appeals Verdict In Battery Case

Willard Van Handel, 55, 903 Depot St., Little Chute, has appealed a judgment finding him guilty of battery against his sister, Mrs. Ruth Hartjes, 837 W. Grove St., last fall.

The appeal was filed in Clerk of Courts Sydneay Shannon's office Wednesday. The case will go to the Circuit Court sometime during the October term, Shannon said.

A 12-man jury found Van Handel guilty March 6 after deliberating one and one-half hours. Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller fined Van Handel \$200.

In testimony, Mrs. Hartjes said her brother had beaten her, choked her, hit her head against the wall and threw her from his home into the driveway last Oct. 30. Mrs. Hartjes was hospitalized four days after the incident.

One of Van Handel's attorneys, Urban Van Susteren said he was not allowed to introduce "pertinent" evidence into the day-long trial and the jury was deliberately "left in the dark" on certain parts of the case.

Businessmen Visit Appleton Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
going to result in the best product from that material."

5. "We cannot throw out the materials which seem to be inferior."

6. "We cannot be sure that customer acceptance and desires will remain consistent."

Hopeful Attitude

"Consequently, whatever success we think we have achieved in trying to make a product must be done with an attitude of trust and hope," she said. "That attitude we have." Expanding knowledge in education as in all areas of endeavor is helping the schools to do a better job each year, Mrs. Munro said. "We feel we know more about our raw material, more about the molding process and more about what constitutes a quality product than we ever have before."

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz pointed out the "tremendous investment in education," which takes about 50 percent of the local tax dollar. Enrollment in the Appleton public schools has increased about 50 percent since the early 1950s, and a building program costing about \$6.5 million is planned through 1967-68, he noted.

Techical Education
The schools are concerned with the pursuit of excellence, he said, and with individual differences among pupils and ways in which to provide for them.

Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational School, told the businessmen that technical education is now the major edu-



56 Students From 12 Schools Enter Third Science Fair

Judging Takes Place Saturday Morning at Music-Drama Center

Fifty-six students from 12 Fox Valley high schools will enter exhibits in the third Fox Valley Science Fair at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center this weekend.

Judging of exhibits and a science seminar for students is

scheduled for Saturday morning. Prizes will be awarded at a short program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. The fair will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The science fair winner will go to the National Science Fair International in Albuquerque, N.M., this summer.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.09 to 676.66. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved irregularly higher.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to easy.

A new feature of the fair this year will be the science seminar from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Lawrence College Science

Friday, March 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Hall. All exhibitors are expected to attend. Several of the college science staff members will talk to the group about opportunities for undergraduate college training in science, and will conduct a tour of the college science facilities.

Four Speakers

Dr. Summer Richman is science seminar chairman and also will speak on the teaching and research program in biology at Lawrence. Other speakers will be Dr. Bruce Brackenridge, physics; Dr. Stephen Darling, chemistry, and Dr. Max Hawkins, geology.

A limited number of students who are not entered in the fair but are interested in the science seminar may attend by contacting Carl L. Roehl, fair director.

A second new feature of the fair will be interviews of the exhibitors by the judges. This will help the judges in deciding the merits of the project and whether the student knows the scientific facts that the project presents.

Judging will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and the interviews will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Students should be prepared to answer questions on the details of their exhibits.

The science fair is open to students from Appleton, Fox Valley, Kimberly, Xavier, Clintonville, Freedom, Kaukauna, Lourdes of Oshkosh, St. John of Little Chute, Winneconne, Hortonville and Kimberly high schools and Wilson Junior High School, Appleton. The fair is open to students in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties.

Norman Beckman, Appleton, a physicist in Kimberly-Clark Corporation's paper and converted specialties laboratory, has been appointed a research associate by the company. The appointment recognizes research and development personnel who have excelled in scientific work. J. J. Shipman, left, vice president and director of research, and K. A. Craig, center, manager, paper and converted specialties department, congratulate Beckman.

Beckman Named K-C Research Associate

Norman Beckman, 924 E. Hancock St., has been named a research associate of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, J. J. Shipman, vice president and director of research, announced today.

Beckman is the company's first research associate. Walter Roehr and Donald Grangaard, both of Appleton, were named senior research associates a few years ago under the same program.

An Appleton native, Beckman graduated from Lawrence College in 1949 and received a master's degree in physics from Williams College in 1951. The following two years he was a staff member in physical chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Important Work

Beckman joined Kimberly-Clark in June 1953. He is a physicist in the paper and converted specialties laboratory.

Beckman's most widely known contributions to the pulp and paper industry have been in the field of printing papers. He developed improved methods of testing newsprint printability for the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He has also developed

evidence into the day-long trial and the jury was deliberately "left in the dark" on certain parts of the case.

Safety Record Set At Valley Iron Works Plant

Valley Iron Works Corp., a subsidiary of Allis-Chalmers, posted one of the finest safety records in the company during 1962, according to R. A. Peterson, president and general manager.

The plant completed the year's operation with a frequency rate of 3.3 disabling injuries per million man hours worked and a severity rate of 54 days lost per million man hours worked. The frequency rate dropped more than 50 per cent and the severity rate declined 70 per cent over the 1961 figures. Four departments finished the year with over 2,000 days without a lost time accident.

Valley Iron's performance surpassed that of the company as a whole. Company-wide averages for 1962 show a frequency rate of 4.3 and a severity rate of 177—a new record.

Peterson said, "In 1963 our goal is to reduce the number of disabling injuries through a program of constantly reminding employees of their responsibilities in safety. We also seek improvement in the number of eye cases requiring medical treatment."

All the knowledge accumulated to the time of the beginning of the Christian era was doubled by the year 1900, he said. This in turn was doubled by 1950, again from 1950 to 1960, and again from 1960 to 1963, he went on. The way knowledge is piling up at such a tremendous pace, it is assumed that after 1965 it will double every year, he said.

Sherwood C. Russell, assistant principal of Madison Junior High School, was general chairman of the program.

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APPLETON

YELLOW CAB

Stocks Move To Upside

Airlines Show Some Increase; Metals Also Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed a fairly steady tone in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Airlines were up as a group. Nonferrous metals were generally higher. Small gains and losses were intermingled in many groups.

For the second day running, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at noon, reading 236.5.

The economic background was reasonably bright. Retail sales and auto production were on the upgrade.

A jump of 50 points for Superior Oil of California put this high-priced issue at \$1,288 a share. Rumors of corporate developments, including a stock split, accompanied its rise.

Sumray DX Oil was hit by profit-taking and sank 1 1/4 to 32.

Airlines, said brokers, were helped by prospects of higher revenues in the warm months ahead. United Airlines gained more than a point. Eastern about a point, American Airlines and Pan American fractions.

Chrysler and Ford also added fractions. General Motors dipped slightly. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were steady.

Gains of around a point were scored by AT&T, U.S. Smelting and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Amerada gained about 2 points. Getty Oil eased. Fractional gains

Men's Fine Clothing by Kuppenheimer

Today and Tomorrow, Mr. Jack Magnus, Fashion Counselor and Representative of B. Kuppenheimer & Co. will be in our store for a special showing of Kuppenheimer suits and topcoats. Mr. Magnus will also be prepared to serve you on Kuppenheimer's famous "tailored-to-your-size" program.

It will be our pleasure to have you drop in to visit with Mr. Magnus about Kuppenheimer Fine Clothing. We will have some interesting things to show you.

If you should wish to make a specific appointment with Mr. Magnus, just phone us in advance—RE 3-7354.



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The hundreds of persons who have visited the 1963 Parade of Homes reflect the high degree of interest in the many, many new features that add such a plus to family living.

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"Villa-Craft" was selected as the Parade home by Fox Valley Builders, Inc., because of its many features. There is a color co-ordinated kitchen, formal dining room, split bath with powder room, built-in range, refrigerator and disposal.

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146 Main St.—Menasha



Spahn Sharp, But Braves Bow To Mets, 2-1

Warren Works
7 Innings, Gives
Up Only 3 Hits

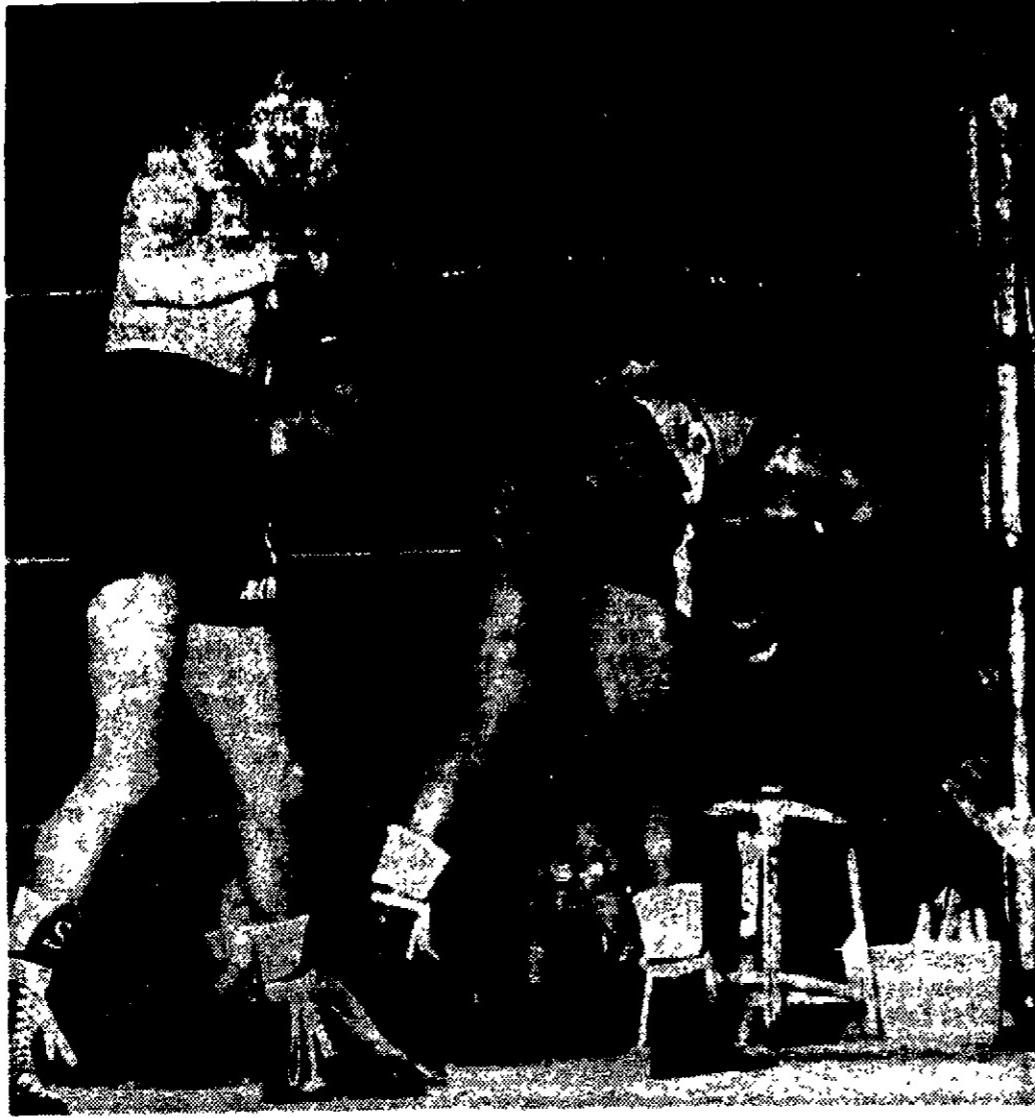
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Milwaukee manager Bob Brogan has many problems, but they don't include Warren Spahn. The southpaw wonder appears set for another season as the ace of the Braves' pitching staff.

Spahn, who will be 42 on April 23, stepped up his training program by hurling seven innings Thursday, but the punchless Braves were handcuffed by three rookie hurlers and dropped a 2-1 decision in 10 innings to the New York Mets.

After suffering three straight defeats as he slowly conditioned himself, Spahn looked like the old master as he held the Mets to three hits in going the longest of any Milwaukee pitcher this year.

Spahn struck out one and walked two. The only run off him was tainted. The Mets put to-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4



Providence Deals MU '5' 70-64 Loss

Warriors Sink Only 12 of 47
First-Half Shots in NIT Duel

NEW YORK (AP)—Marquette's basketball Warriors had trouble finding the basket against a harassing defense and dropped a 70-64 decision to Providence Thursday night in the semifinals of the 26th National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The Warriors, who had hit on 51 per cent of their field goal attempts in a quarter-final romp over St. Louis, encountered one of their poor shooting nights as their NIT title hopes were buried.

"We were tense and we were very tight," said Marquette Coach Eddie Hickory. "We also had a bad break with center Dave Heiglson. Not only did he play with a broken hand, but he had an upset stomach and he got into foul trouble."

Although they connected on only 37 per cent of their floor shots, the Warriors had a 30-28 margin in field goals. However, the Friars cashed 14 of 26 free throws, while Marquette made good on 4 of just 7 charity tosses.

Hits 12 of 47

Canisius Quint Rallies, Turns Back Villanova

Pat Turtle Checks
Wally Jones in
Final 16 Minutes

NEW YORK (AP)—A Turtle who treed a Wildcat is the newest—and perhaps most improbable—member of the National Invitation Tournament's starring ranks.

And the harassing job Pat Turtle, barely recovered from a broken ankle, did on slick, hot-shooting Wally Jones of the Villanova Wildcats, has to be the key reason Canisius is in Saturday's championship game in the 26th annual basketball classic.

With Jones going without a point in the last 16 minutes, the Griffins steamed past Villanova 61-46 Thursday night before a packed house of 18,429 at Madison Square Garden and gained the final along with Providence.

Fast-firing Ray Flynn again paced the Providence Friars, with a steal.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2



Davey Moore Was in critical condition today after suffering a terrific beating in an unsuccessful defense of his world's featherweight title at Los Angeles Thursday night. In the top picture, Moore is draped over the ropes, beaten and helpless, at the end of the 10th round. Standing over him is Sugar Ramos, the new champion. In the bottom picture, an ice pack is placed at the side of Moore's head in the dressing room. Later, Moore was taken unconscious to a hospital.

(AP Wirephotos)

Ramos Didn't Know Moore Was Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sugar Ramos was trying to sleep early today, but couldn't. Across Los Angeles the man whose world featherweight title he had won lay in a coma, his condition grave.

Ramos had returned to the hotel and learned there that Davey Moore was in critical condition.

He arose quickly when a newsman asked him if he had been told of Moore's condition.

"Yes," he said, "They tell me he is in very serious condition. I am very sorry."

Ramos said he asked if he could go to the hospital and was told that no one was allowed in

Moore's room. Doctors said Moore is in a deep coma with a serious brain injury and may not live.

"They said that he will be unconscious for 12 hours," he said. "I won't try to go to the hospital tonight. Perhaps tomorrow, he will be better. I hope he will recover."

Ramos, who speaks no English, has spoken to his stricken opponent as "Un buen hombre"—a man he obviously admires.

"He seemed all right when he left the ring," he said. "I didn't know anything was wrong."

Ramos said he would try and go back to sleep—but he was so wound up his words tumbled out in excited Latin profusion.

One phrase repeated itself as he recalled the evening on which he won the title Moore held for four years.

"Lo siento mucho," he said. "I am very sorry."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Jake Wood Socks Homer

Albie Pearson Leads Angels to Seventh Straight Exhibition Win

BY MIKE RATHETT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Albie Pearson, the littlest Angel of them all, looks like he's overmatched every time he picks up a baseball bat. The way Pearson's been swinging lately, the bat must feel like a baton.

Pearson, who stands just over 5-foot-5½ and weighs in at 141 pounds after eating, whipped the bat around at the Los Angeles camp again Thursday, leading the Angels to their seventh consecutive exhibition victory. 5-3 over San Francisco.

The 22-year-old left-handed

gels handed the National League champions their fifth straight setback. Pearson also stole two bases, which brought quick smiles from Manager Bill Rigney.

Rigney has tabbed Pearson as a key man in an effort to generate more speed on the basepaths. And Pearson, who led the American Legion in runs scored with 115 last season, could fill the bill. He led the club with 15 thefts in 1962.

17-Inning Tie

The world champion New York Yankees, meanwhile, had just

finished their game with Wash-

ington on the other side of the

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Davey Moore Critical After Taking Bad Ring Beating

Loses Featherweight Crown to
Ramos on Knockout in 10th;
Rodriguez Takes Griffith's Title

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Davey Moore, who lost his world featherweight title in a 10th round knockout by Sugar Ramos, remained unconscious and in critical condition early today.

Authorities at White Memorial Hospital said at 8 a.m. that the 29-year-old Columbus, Ohio, prizefighter's condition was unchanged. Moore was rushed to the hospital shortly before midnight after collapsing in his dressing room at Dodger Stadium, about 45 minutes after the fight ended.

Four doctors have been treating and testing Moore at various times since he was hospitalized. They said he suffered "brain stem damage at the base of his skull."

BY JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former champion Davey Moore was in a coma suffering from "a serious head injury" and his chances of living are poor, a hospital physician said early today after the former champion lost his title to Sugar Ramos in one of three title fights here Thursday night.

Dr. Philip Vogel reported the former featherweight champion was in a deep coma.

"His chances are extremely poor," Dr. Vogel said. He added that Moore had suffered general injury to the mid-brain area and said that Moore's fate probably will be known within the next 12 hours.

No brain operation was contemplated, although a tracheotomy was performed to make breathing easier for the stricken fighter.

All three boxing titles up for grabs had new owners today after a pair of spectacular knockouts and a controversial decision in the ballyhooed triple championships fight extravaganza.

Hour After Fight

A crowd of 26,142 watched as Ramos won the featherweight title in the middle bout by knocking Moore—who was taken by ambulance to a hospital about an hour after the fight. He was unconscious and X-rays were taken.

In the opener at Dodger Stadium, Luis Rodriguez took the welterweight championship away from Emile Griffith on a decision—unanimous but subject to argument. In the windup, Roberto Cruz wound up and knocked out Battling Torres in the first round and won the vacant junior welterweight title.

The doctor described Moore's injury as a contusion, more serious than a brain concussion.

Another physician, Dr. Robert Rocke, the physician for the California Athletic Commission, said the injury was apparently at the small area at the base of the brain, which controls vital functions such as the heart and breathing.

"We presume there is a swelling in that area because of the coma," Dr. Rocke said.

Boxing officials, including

Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, who had asked the bout be stopped, and trainer Teddy Benjamin, kept vigil at White Memorial Hospital.

Also at the hospital was Moore's wife, Geraldine, who never watched her husband in the ring, but was given permission to see him at the hospital. She wept as she left Moore's room.

Cage Results

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENT INVITATION

Fri., April 19, Milwaukee 64; Canisius 61; Villanova 45; NATIONAL AAU, Worcester, Mass.

Sat., April 20, Green Bay East, Manitowoc, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac (West).

Sun., April 21, Green Bay West, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac (East).

Tue., April 23, Neenah (West).

Wed., April 24, Green Bay East, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac (East).

Thur., April 25, Appleton High School (West).

Fri., April 26, Green Bay East, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac (East).

Sat., April 27, Sectional meet (West).

Sun., April 28, Sectional meet (East).

Tue., April 30, Sectional meet (West).

Wednesday, May 1, Sectional meet (East).

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Entry blanks for the first annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama

are now available, and from the

early indications of interest it is

advisable for bowlers to get their

entries in as soon as possible to

assure them of their first choice

of time and date.

Blanks will be published periodically in the Post-Crescent and

also will be available at area

bowling establishments and at the

Post-Crescent office.

Bowlers are reminded that the

\$2 entry fee must accompany all

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Cincinnati Seeks Third Consecutive NCAA Cage Title

**7-Foot Mel Counts, Baker
Lead Oregon State Quintet**

BY DON WEISS

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Cincinnati meets Oregon State and Chicago Loyola plays racehorse with Duke's Blue Devils tonight as basketball's big three and an upstart that could steal it all reach the show-down stage in the National Collegiate Championships.

Cincinnati, top-ranked nationally and seeking a record third straight NCAA Championship, plays tall, tough but unranked Oregon State in the wind-up of the doubleheader that opens at 7:30 p.m., EST, with second-ranked Duke against third-ranked Loyola.

The winners will play for the championship beginning at 9:30 p.m., EST, Saturday night with more than 100 stations contracted to carry the first national telecast of the title game since 1954.

Sellout record crowds of 19,153 will stream both nights into mas-

sive Freedom Hall on the Kentucky State Fairgrounds, where the Bearcats of Ed Jucker took their second championship a year ago with a 71-58 pasting of Jerry Lucas and the top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

Not As Strong

The current Bearcats, although they've won 25 of 26 games and led The Associated Press poll from start to finish, aren't rated quite as strong as the clubs that spilled Ohio State and the great Lucas last year and in the 1961 final at Kansas City.

But as Oregon State's Slats Gill says:

"You don't pick against a champion, especially when four of its five starters are back. They have the talent, Ed Jucker always has them well prepared, and they have the benefit of having played the championship game before."

"We came down here to win our third straight championship," says Jucker. "We're concerned about Mel Counts, their 7-foot center, and about Terry Baker, whose great leadership is worth 10 to 15 points on the court. But we're ready, mentally and physically. We have no excuses or alibis."

All-America Ron Bonham, Tom Thacker, Tony Yates and George Wilson are back with the cool cats from last year and while they've had a bundle of difficult games, they've stumbled only once—by one point to Wichita in the year after holding a six-point lead with three minutes left.

In Oregon State, the Missouri Valley Conference champions face a club that finished strong for a 22-7 record and bounced fourth-ranked Arizona State U. by 18 points to get here for the semifinals.

Gill credits the late surge to Counts—"in the last 7 or 8 games he has raised himself to the stature we'd hoped he would"—and Baker, the Heisman and Maxwell Trophy winner in football last fall and a take-charge playmaker and pesky scorer in basketball.

"If Counts has a big night," Gill said Thursday night, "we'll feel we've got a chance against anybody."

2 Wins in Row

Duke is on the hottest streak of the semifinalists, having won its last 20 games for a 26-2 record. The Blue Devils came to town full of confidence after the great play of Jeff Mullins in the Eastern Regional at College Park, Md., last weekend. With All-America Art Heyman off in his shooting, Mullins took charge, scored 49 points in two games and was named the regional's most valuable player.

"One word characterizes our ball club," said Coach Vic Babus. "And that is confidence.

We have great respect for the other teams but we don't fear any of them."

Duke's one-two punch of Heyman and Mullins will go against a Loyola team that rolled to the highest offensive average among the major colleges, 92.6 points a game, in winning 27 games and losing two. All five Loyola starters average in double figures, led by All-America Jerry Harkness and 6-7 Les Hunter.

"It'll be nice just to see how good Duke is," said Coach George Ireland of Loyola, with a bit of tongue-in-cheek. "I hope we can give them a good game."

Fights Last Night

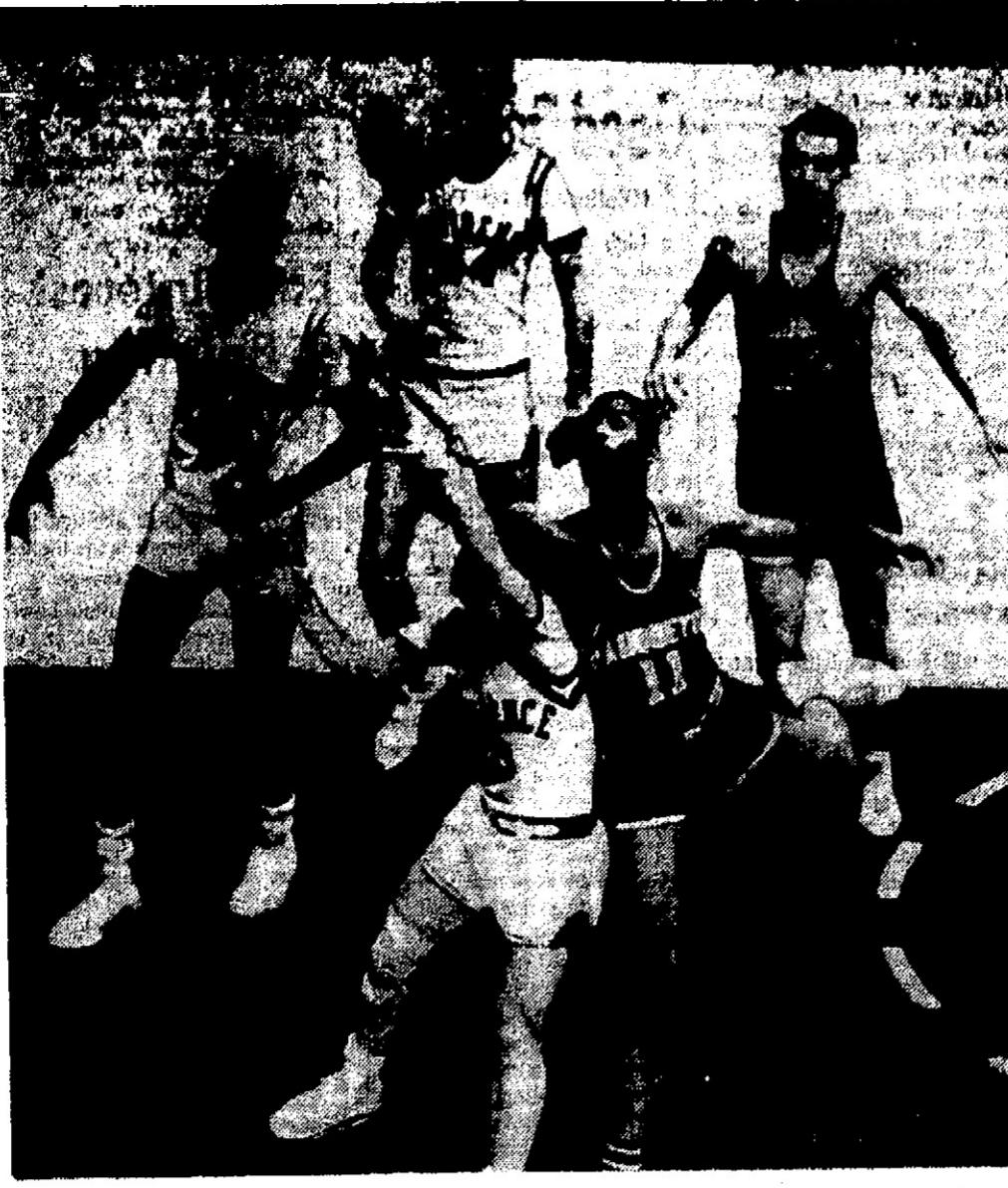
By The Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Tommy Fields, 18½, Scotland, outpointed Tommy Fields, 18½, Los Angeles, 10.

MIAMI, Fla.—Hornell Bay Whitney, 15, Washington, D.C., stopped Ted Robinson, 19, Miami, 2.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Lou Gutierrez, 18, Nicaragua, stopped Julian Ortega, 18, New York, 10.

OTTAWA, Canada—Fernando (The Bull) Chremon, 13, Canada, stopped Joe Dundee, 13, Boston, 7.



Arms Get Tangled as Vinnie Ernest of Providence and Marquette's Willie Kingsley battle for a loose ball in second half action of the National Invitational Tournament semifinal game at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Waiting for the ball are John Thompson, left and Bob Kovalski of Providence and Bob Hornak of Marquette. Providence moved into the NIT finals with a 70-64 victory.

Newsmen, Boxing Officials Await Word on Davey Moore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A small cluster of newsmen and boxing officials waited in tense silence today at White Memorial Hospital for word of stricken boxer Davey Moore's condition.

Moore, who lost his world featherweight title in a 10th round knockout by Cuban Sugar Ramos Thursday night, was listed in grave condition with a brain injury. Doctors said his chances for recovery were poor.

The 29-year-old prizefighter's wife, Geraldine, never watched Moore in the ring, visited her unconscious husband earlier in the night. She was taken, weeping, to a small room nearby.

In the lobby were Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum; Ramos' manager, Carlos (Cucu) Condee,

Kaukauna Pin Meet Opens This Weekend

KAUKAUNA — The 17th annual Kaukauna Bowling Association tournament swings into high gear this weekend with 85 keglers participating in singles and doubles events at Verbeten's Alleys.

Twenty-eight bowlers are scheduled to compete March 30 with openings remaining in the 12:30, 3:30 and 9:15 p.m. shifts. Twenty-nine teams are scheduled to bowl at Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, between March 30 and April 5 with additional teams to be scheduled later.

Both singles and doubles and team events will run through April 21. Keglers from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Sherwood, Wrightstown, Freedom, and Holmdale are entered.

Hoppmann Drops Out of School

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Dave Hoppmann, All-American back on the Iowa State football team and tackle Dick Walton dropped out of school Thursday.

Both have signed contracts with Montreal of the Canadian League. They denied reports they had been dismissed from school but refused to say why they were leaving.

Kennedy Pledges Assistance If Detroit Is Olympic Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Detroit is chosen as the site of the 1968 Olympic Games, the U.S. government will do all that is possible to assist in the promotion and administration of the Games, President Kennedy said Thursday.

The President made the comment in reply to a question during his regularly scheduled press conference.

President Kennedy said he is a great believer in the Olympic Games and should a U.S. city be chosen the 1968 site, would want this country to present itself as a vigorous society in supporting the Games.

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Price \$375. Call Ph. 2-0451.

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HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

CAR HOPS wanted — 17 or over.

Apply in person. Bill's Drive-Inn, Neenah.

BIM OPERATOR—In early twenties, knowledge of basic machines, board wiring; to run new installation. Good potential growth. Apply in person.

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SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU</p

Opposition Grows To Oleo Tax Repeal

Sparta Senator Vows Filibuster If Bill Goes Through Assembly; Sees 'Rich Getting Richer'

MADISON (AP)—Proposals to repeal the 15 cents a pound tax on oleomargarine and allow sale of colored oleo would face a filibuster in the Senate if they ever get through the Assembly.

This warning was given at the Assembly Commerce and Manufacturers Committee Thursday by Sen. Earl Leverich, R-Sparta. Leverich led the 1931 legisla-

tive fight to enact the oleo tax laws.

He told the committee he opposes the present bills because "they'll make rich men richer and the farmers poorer."

Then Leverich retired to the sidelines, saying, "Now I'm going to save my breath in case it's needed later."

1-Man Filibuster

His reference here was to his one-man filibuster against similar proposals in 1961. Leverich tied the last day of that session into knots by holding the floor for seven hours. He stopped orating only when the Senate agreed to adjourn without passing the measure, which had been approved by the Assembly 54-39.

The large delegation of farmers opposing the measures included Milt Swanton of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives, Oscar Christianson of the Wisconsin Creameries Association, William Kasekaitas of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Paul Affeldt of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative, and the Farmers Union.

Only two persons spoke for the bill.

Assemblyman Earl Warren, D-Racine, said farmers are being misled in opposing elimination of the oleo tax.

It Is Bootlegged

Warren claimed 64,000 pounds of oleo "is bootlegged into the state every week."

And A. E. Madler of the Wisconsin Food and Tobacco Institute, including wholesale grocers, told the committee oleo tax and license fee collections have dropped from \$1 million a year to \$285,000.

"Those who need oleo for their physical well being or who want to use it should be able to do so without being forced to become criminals," Madler said.

Several farmers echoed Afeldt's demand to know why the present law isn't enforced. He said the state should "make a lesson out of a few of 'em and that will stop the rest."

When the dairymen said the state should crack down on those who smuggle oleo into the state, Leverich announced he is preparing legislation on that subject.

New Jersey Governor Voices Wish to Will His Eyes to Eyebank

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes said Thursday he would like his eyes given to an eyebank after death.

He told a news conference that some members of his family also hope to will their eyes.

The governor praised an assembly bill which would clear away some of the legal obstacles in the way of a person wishing to leave his eyes for transplantation.

"It is a very good, wise and merciful bill," Hughes said.

"I personally want to leave my eyes," he said, "although one of them is not so good."

Advanced Atlas Passes Tests

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says an advance F model Atlas has passed a 4,000-mile research test.

The 65-foot-tall missile roared out over the Pacific to an undisclosed target area Thursday. The launch took only about a minute after the Atlas was elevated from its underground silo.

The delay was for a final electronic check.

Unlike the currently operational Atlases, the advance F models can be fueled ahead of time and stored in armored pits. The earlier models are stored on the surface. They have to be fueled after an alert, an operation that takes about 15 minutes.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Eddies LIQUOR

522 W. College Ave.

President Sees Peril as Nuclear Nations Grow

Fears There May be 10 in World by End of Decade

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says he is "haunted by the feeling" that there may be 10 nuclear powers in the world by 1970, more than double the present number. By 1975, he fears, the total may be 15 or 20 nations with nuclear weapons.

The President gave these rough estimates of the potential spread of weapons in discussing at his news conference Thursday night the reason why he intends to keep working for an agreement with the Soviet Union to ban all nuclear weapon tests.

He pictured a world of the not-to-distant future in which the risk of devastating warfare would be vastly increased because the ability to use mass destruction weapons will no longer be controlled by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

U. S. Demands Cut

"I see the possibility in the 1970s," he said, "of the president of the United States having to face a world in which 15 or 20 or 25 nations may have these weapons. I regard that as the greatest possible danger and hazard."

Kennedy conceded that his hopes for a test ban agreement with the Soviet Union have been dimmed by recent developments. They were high last December and January after Premier Khrushchev, in the wake of the Cuban crisis, agreed to the principle of on-site inspections to enforce a test ban though he limited the number of such inspections the Soviet Union to two or three.

The United States has reduced its demands progressively from 20 such inspections a couple of years ago to a present total of seven. Since Khrushchev's offer of two or three was put on a take it or leave it basis, the nuclear test talks which started so hopefully in January have once more fallen into a familiar deadlock.

But Kennedy said he would not give up hope, especially when the difference is between seven and three inspections, so far as this particular issue is concerned.

"We have come this far," he said, "and I think that we ought to stay at it."

Vote Where You Sleep, Rules Florida Official

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When a voter's home is split squarely down the middle by an election precinct line, he should vote in the district in which he sleeps, says Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin.

Ervin's ruling Thursday said neither he nor Florida's courts ever had been presented the question until a county registration official posed it recently.

Her waist, alas, hasn't changed yet.

Mrs. Ferguson, 36, who chose a hotel room for fasting in private, is sticking to a diet of coffee, tea and bouillon. She eats no solids.

Women Lawmakers in Arizona on Warpath

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The nine women of the Arizona House of Representatives are on the warpath.

The top of the speaker's rostrum was covered Thursday with handbags of all shapes and sizes.

A sign on the rostrum read: "House Memorial 3 on the debate calendar or else." It was signed, "The Women."

For his last meal, Wood ordered three fried eggs with bacon, stewed tomatoes, vanilla ice cream and tea.

Wood made no secret of his lust for death—the death of others as well as his own.

"I'd use anything I could get my hands on just so long as I could kill," he said.

On Dec. 7, 1961, just before a judge passed the mandatory death sentence, Wood started the courtroom by smirking and declaring:

"I was wondering if the judge could prescribe shock treatment for me."

"I have a speech to make on an educational project. You will see the effect of electricity on Wood. Enjoy yourself."

Then, laughing, Wood walked to the electric chair with a cigarette dangling from his mouth, brushed the chair off with his hand and calmly told the assemblage,

Gigantic PRE-EASTER SALE

Now On Many Types of Imported Dinner Ware. See Our Windows

Eddies LIQUOR

522 W. College Ave.



Dennis Discher, 4, Relaxes in a Milwaukee police station chair after he went wandering Thursday, the first day of spring. The puppy relaxes in the boy's lap after doing the same. They strayed from different homes and were rounded up by police. Dennis was claimed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Discher. The Humane Society assumed the puppy's care. (AP Wirephoto)

Recommend Death for Bill to Lower Voting Age From 21 to 18

Youngest Member Votes Against Plan Backed by Oldest Lawmaker

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly Elections committee voted 4-3 in executive session Thursday to recommend killing a bill that would lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

Assemblyman William Steiger,

R-Oshkosh, committee chairman and at 24 youngest member of the Legislature, voted against the bill, which is sponsored by Hugh Harper, R-Lancaster, 77, oldest member of the Legislature.

Prior to the executive session

the committee heard testimony

on resolutions to amend the Con-

stitution to provide longer terms

for the five state constitutional

officers and legislators, to have

the candidates for governor and

lieutenant governor of each party

run on the same ballot, and pro-

posals to make the other three

officers appointive.

Identical Bills

Identical resolutions were heard

by the Senate Judiciary Commit-

tee at another meeting Thursday.

Woman Sheds 10 of 50 Pounds She Vowed To Lose During Fast

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mary Ferguson, the housewife who vowed she'd lose 50 of her 244 pounds in two weeks, is now 10 pounds lighter—and says she has lost two inches from her hips, three and one-half inches from her bust.

Her waist, alas, hasn't changed yet.

Mrs. Ferguson, 36, who chose a hotel room for fasting in private, is sticking to a diet of coffee, tea and bouillon. She eats no solids.

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Wood made no secret of his lust for death—the death of others as well as his own.

"I'd use anything I could get my hands on just so long as I could kill," he said.

As he entered the death house of the prison 35 miles north of New York City Wood looked around and cracked to the wit-

nesses.

"I have a speech to make on an educational project. You will see the effect of electricity on Wood. Enjoy yourself."

Then, laughing, Wood walked to the electric chair with a cigarette dangling from his mouth, brushed the chair off with his hand and calmly told the assemblage,

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W. 4TH ST.—3 bedroom and den, large 14' X 24' carpeted living room, basement, garage, very neat \$13,700.
WARSAW—near street John Deere tractor, 12 year old, exceptionally large, living room, fireplace, lots of built-ins, all oak trim, hot water heat, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot \$23,000.
TOWN OF MENASHA—4 bedroom, plus dining room, ranch, 12 year old \$15,700.
NEAR WASHINGTON PARK—bedroom and den, carpeted living room and dining room, full basement, gas heat \$13,500.
EDGEGOOD DRIVE—2 story Colonial 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, den, fireplace, formal dining room, white ash cupboard in kitchen, with all the built-ins, 2 car attached garage \$26,000.
TOWN OF MENASHA—Plumbers, electrician, 2 bedroom Colonial ranch, 2 complete baths. Basement arranged for 1 bedroom apartment. Offered for much less than cost \$23,500.

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MENASHA

OAK ST.—Immaculate 2 bedroom expandable. Large carpeted and draped living room, kitchen, large dinette, 1½ car garage, cement drive \$17,500.
QUARRY LANE—Near all schools, quality built 3 bedroom ranch, 12 year old \$15,700.
NEAR WASHINGTON PARK—bedroom and den, carpeted living room and dining room, full basement, gas heat \$13,500.
EDGEGOOD DRIVE—2 story Colonial 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, den, fireplace, formal dining room, white ash cupboard in kitchen, with all the built-ins, 2 car attached garage \$26,000.
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Modern 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Split-Rock front. A good buy, only \$16,500.

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Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Large living room—dining area—kitchen with built-ins—3 bedrooms and bath. Gas heat. Fully insulated, pruned with evergreen—coniferous trees.

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NEENAH—large 3 bedroom ranch, priced considerably below market value of 17,000. 1½ story, 3 living spaces, 2 car attached garage, 2 blocks from Hwy. 35, 1½ miles from Charron schools at 312 South St. Can't afford over 2-2000.

NEENAH—3 bedroom brick ranch, priced considerably below market value of 17,000. 1½ story, 3 living spaces, 2 car attached garage, 2 blocks from Hwy. 35, 1½ miles from Charron schools at 312 South St. Can't afford over 2-2000.

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NEENAH—3 bedroom brick ranch, priced considerably

Pity the Poor Children Who Are Dubbed With These Monickers

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Anyone who is a new parent or about to become one is fair game for today's column fodder which should answer the usual chip-on-the-shoulder sentence: "What'll we name the baby?"

Now mind, I do not recommend the quaint monickers to be found herein but I expose them to the public gaze for the purpose of shock and to be employed as a deterrent, if possible.

The danger of fastening an incongruous John Hancock upon unresisting babies is not so great in these days of vast American conformity, but when we were more boldly individualistic we named our kids with remarkable abandon.

Girl babies of the ante bellum southland were particular targets of parents who loved euphonious titles. As a result, America had more than its share of girls named Fragoletta, Armenmayetta, Nordamryth, Covadonga and even Dewdrop.

Our early Puritans weren't above naming offspring such things as

Fight the Good Fight of Faith, Search the Scriptures, Weep Not,

Kill Sin, Fly From Debate, Stand Fast on High, We Enter the Kingdom of Heaven, Faint Not and

Peace of God.

At this unrewarding moment, the names John and Mary are the two most common names in the Western world. In the United States alone, there are more than 20 million persons bearing these monickers or derivations of them, like Johann and Maria.

Meaningful Names?

Time was, however, when it was Papa's duty to burden the child with meaningful names which would last or be meaningful. For example, a Seattle child was given an entourage of titles taken from the name of every one of 17 officers in father's regiment. It came out like this: Oscar William Dree Orlis Fliz Allen John Donpedro All Fonlis Mell Tare Gustafson Little Step Carl Carey. Out of charity it was presumed that the burdened youth would be called Oscar — for short.

Some 20 years ago, in Oklahoma, a loyal member of the Knights of Pythias named his little girl this: Loyal Lodge No. 296 Knights of Pythias Ponca City Oklahoma Smith.

Because the surname Smith is so well-distributed across the nation, many who beat it seek to give a distinctive first name to their young'ns. A fractional distinction of this kind was placed upon a child in Georgia: — Willie % Smith. %'s father reasoned with some degree of accuracy that the child would probably not be confused with some other non-fractional Smith and it is nice to think that he was probably correct.

A Milwaukee friend of mine bears the wholesome, unsingular name of John Smith, and poor John was tempted to change his name during the period of his honeymoon. When he checked into a hotel with his new bride, eyebrows were always lifted. But he braved it out even though he was embarrassed each time he registered.

Southern Monickers

I don't know if the Joneses, Jacksons or Browns have similar difficulties, but I do know that in the South there are three people

Placement Picture Bright For State College Grads

OSHKOSH — Dr. David Bowman, placement director for Oshkosh State College, described the placement of graduates for the 1961-62 season as a bright one.

Placement of students available for teaching assignments was 100 per cent and more and more liberal arts graduates are using the

OH, LADY!

Illustration by E. J. Benz

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



The Annual Farm Bureau farmer-clergy conference was staged at Fox Cooperative, Menasha. Discussing church-farm topics are, from left, the Rev. W. E. Lange, Seymour Methodist Church, Hilmer G. Mueller, Seymour, Alvin Radichel, Hortonville, and the Rev. Charles Schlei, Hortonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Another Solution Proposed

Rep. Reuss Presents Dairy Program Bill

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

There is as much disagreement today as there has been in the past over the type of program which would best aid the dairy farmer.

Wisconsin congressmen played a big part in the initial day of hearings on dairy legislation before a House agriculture subcommittee.

Rep. Lester R. Johnson, Black River Falls, presided over the hearings.

Rep. Henry R. Reuss, Milwaukee, proposed a bill which he said he had prepared with the help of experts from the University of Wisconsin, the Department of Agriculture, the Library of Congress and a number of farm organizations.

Voluntary Plan

The Reuss bill would authorize a one-year, voluntary plan in lieu of a permanent program which would "maintain dairy incomes by direct payments to dairy farmers, reduce milk prices and dairy support costs to the Federal Government."

Rep. Vernon R. Thomson, on

the other hand, criticized the Reuss proposal because, he said, it would lower the income to the farmer. He made several counter proposals. One included the "self-help" dairy program, and removal of barriers for sale of fluid milk in interstate commerce.

Reuss told the committee that his bill would provide a one-year, voluntary program under which dairy farmers would agree to reduce total milk marketings to 90 per cent of individual marketings in the marketing year ending

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Calumet Dairy Group To Tour Outagamie's Best Guernsey Herds

CHILTON — Calumet County's Guernsey breeders will tour several leading Outagamie County dairy farms Saturday.

The tour group will assemble at the Henry Renn farm, just north of Lake Park in the Town of Harrison, about 12:30 p.m. Guernsey herds to be visited include those on the Robert Kimball, Earl Woldt and Oscar Miller farms.

Beekeepers to Meet

The Northeastern District of the Wisconsin Beekeepers Association will stage its annual spring meeting at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the south room of the Green Bay YMCA.

The Outagamie County Bankers state conservationist, and Randal Briggs, area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, will give short addresses.

Richard Herrema, president of the banker association, will name the farm families. Vern Geiger, SCS county director, will present awards.

Many of the judges have been past winners of the banker award. These judges did not attempt to pick the best farm, the best farm family nor the farm family who had made the most money, Geiger said.

They did try to pick, in their judgment, the farm family which

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Winnebago 4-H Clubs Meeting at Fremont

FREMONT — Drama night of the northwest section of Winnebago County 4-H Club will be at Fremont Village Hall at 8 p.m. March 36.

The program will include skits and musical selections.

The sectional drama competition will have Miss Marianne Tennesen, English teacher at the Union High School, Weyauwega, as judge.

Sites Picked For Regional 'Alice' Fêtes

Accept Entries Until April 15; June Finals Set at Manitowoc

MADISON — Sites for the regional "Alice in Dairyland" contests have been announced by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. The Region Seven event, which includes Outagamie, Brown, Calumet, Keweenaw, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties, will be held at Sheboygan Falls.

Stevens Point will host the Region Six contest, with Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Portage, Marquette and Green Lake counties participating.

A site for the Region Nine event has not been selected yet. Counties in this region are Vilas, Forest, Florence, Oneida, Lincoln, Langlade, Oconto, Marinette, Marathon, Shawano and Menominee.

Entries for the contest will be accepted through April 15. The finals will be at Manitowoc, June 13-15.

Prospective entrants also can write to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Information Section, State Capitol, Madison, for information and entry blanks.

Two Re-elected To Co-op Offices

FOREST JUNCTION — Edwin Seybold, president, and Edwin Loefer were re-elected to the board of directors of the Forest Junction Livestock Co-operative at an annual meeting this week. The term is three years.

Peter May of the public relations department of Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association, Milwaukee, spoke. Armin Wagner, manager of the auction market at Reedsville, compared business of the first 11 weeks of 1963 with that of the corresponding period a year ago.

A report by Glenn Hacker, treasurer, showed 1962 receipts of \$34,611 for 162 cattle, 190 calves and 53 hogs. Receipts a year ago for 102 cattle, 225 calves and 136 hogs were \$26,984. Hacker is director of District 3 in the Equity organization.



Outagamie County Holstein Breeders were host for the Waupaca-Waushara breeder group at a series of barn tours in the county. The first stop was at the Bert Weyenberg farm, Appleton. Weyenberg is discussing

his cattle with the group. Other visits were made at Badger Northland, Kaukauna, the Mossholder Brothers farm, rural Appleton, and Cliff Conradt Farm, Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

February Index Of Prices Below January

Milk Money Paid State Farmers Is Lowest Since 1959

MADISON — Wisconsin's index of prices received by Wisconsin farmers for products sold in February was one per cent below January and more than four per cent under the February,

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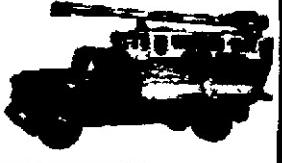
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EARLIER-MAKE BETTER GAINS

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1962, level, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

Farm commodity price index figures show decreases for milk and meat animals, but higher prices than in January for poultry, eggs, and crops. Compared with February of last year, prices were off five per cent for milk and six per cent for meat animals. Gains of six per cent for eggs and four per cent for crops were reported.

Prices received for milk sold by farmers in February averaged \$3.35 a hundred pounds for milk of average test. This price is five cents below January and 20 cents below February of last year. Milk prices continue the lowest since 1959.

Prices received by farmers for hogs, beef cattle, and calves averaged lower than in February of last year while higher prices were received for sheep and lambs. No change from February of last year is shown in turkey prices but farm chicken and egg prices were higher.

Grange Program

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville grange presented its exchange program at Elo with Frank Knox showing slides and explaining the process of making honey.

12 Million Cases

Sweet Corn Harvest in State Called Abundant

That "abundant harvest" which we in America have come to expect each year brought a whopping sweet corn crop to Wisconsin in 1962. The result was a 10 per cent increase in production in the state—12 million cases of whole and cream style canned corn or 288,000,000 16 ounce cans.

Now with warehouses bulging, efforts are being made to move the production from the canning factory to the consumer's pantry via a retail promotion program Jan. 21 to Feb. 2. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Canners' Association, along with many retail outlets have designated the period as "Canned Corn Carnival Time". Consumers will have an opportunity to stock their larders at substantial savings during the two-week promotion.

The sales event was planned, according to Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Markets Division specialists, as the result of a request by the Wisconsin canners' group. Retailers were consulted for timing and all food outlets have been apprised of the event.

Newspapers, radio and television stations will be used in the promotion. Food editors have indicated their cooperation and a colorful recipe folder featuring canned corn recipes has been made available. It can be secured without charge by writing to the Markets Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, State Capitol, Madison 2.

'Busy Beavers' Plan Parent Night Program

FREMONT — An April parent night program is being planned by the Busy Beavers 4-H Club. Committee members Douglas Sebestead, David Warnke, Roger Kramer and Mary Abraham are planning the event.

Many farmers have indicated their intention to participate in the program, Goeldi said, but time is running out.

Rural Rockets Discuss Plans for Meeting

CHILTON — The meeting of the Rural Rockets 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Merlin Ecker. Members discussed plans to attend the music and drama show at Chilton and the Dairy Twilight meeting at Forest Junction.

Doris Lavey, club president, gave a talk on insect control.

The next meeting will be at the home of George Gerner. Demonstrations will be given by Mary Ann Schaefer, Donna Schaefer and George Gerner.

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Friday, March 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

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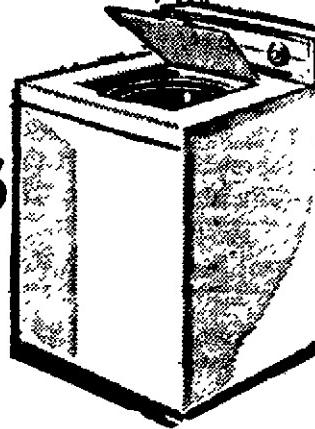
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Bushel Law Changed in State

The designation of quantity of seed in a container and pricing procedures have been changed for Wisconsin farmers.

The last legislature abolished the law which stated "32 pounds constituted a bushel of oats."

As a result, the seed trade will need to package, label and price on a pound basis. This will change container sizes.

Farmers have been warned to check the net weight as stated on a container along with germination and purity.

The former law was abolished because new varieties of oats are heavier and require lesser amounts to make a bushel.

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Calumet County's Guernsey breeders elected new officers at their annual meeting at the courthouse, Chilton. Seated, from left, are Henry Renn, vice president, route 4, Appleton; Robert Stanelle, rural Brillion, president, and George Chambers, Owatonna, Minn., national Guernsey fieldman. Standing, same order, are Allan Lintner, Chilton, secretary-treasurer, Elmer Federwitz, and Howard Sattlers, both of Chilton, directors, and John Lindsey, Wauwatosa, state secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fruit, Vegetable Conference Set

MADISON — A fruit and vegetable marketing conference, the first of its kind in the state, will be held Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Madison. About 100 persons representing growers, brokers, wholesale buyers and sales managers of retail operations will attend. The sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, the conference has been designed to establish closer relations between buyer and grower in the growing fruit and vegetable segment of Wisconsin agriculture.

The principal speaker will be Floyd Hedlund, director of the

Recommended Oat Varieties Listed in UW Pamphlet

The University of Wisconsin to consider fertility level and Department of agronomy has soil type before selecting seed published its annual listing of oat varieties for 1963 based on fertility, where lodging usually is a problem, the pamphlet recommends a group from the rich soil selection.

The leaflet, available at Fox Valley area county extension offices, lists the best varieties and their characteristics, disease reaction, experiment station area yields and yield in county nurseries.

The university warns farmers fruit and vegetable division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Varieties that yield well under high fertility do not usually perform well with low fertility, the UW says. Farmers also are warned to obtain certified seed. For high quality, farmers should look for the blue tag with the red "W" on it.

Oat varieties for rich soils are Goodfield, Clintland 60, Dodge,

Garland and Minerva. For average soils Beede, Burnett, Garry

(also for rich soil) and Sauk are recommended. Ajax, Branch and Portage are recommended for medium to low fertility soils.

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already inoculated . . . ready to plant! Now you can plant inoculated alfalfa seed right out of the bag! Our seed is already inoculated with live, selected strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. Saves you time, trouble, mess. Makes planting easier. Assures better, more even stands. SEE US TODAY!



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Center Valley Co-op
R. 2, Black Creek

Joseph H. Geenen
Freedom, Wis.

Schneider Elevator
Hortonville, Wis.

Larsen Co-operative
Larsen and Readfield

Friday, March 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Club Picks Officers, Outlines Projects

MANAWA—Jim Weasner was installed as president of the Ogdensburg 4-H Club on Monday evening.

Other newly elected officers are Diane Timm, vice president, Sharon Erdman, secretary, Jim Marcy, treasurer, and Stanley Boutwell, reporter.

Included in the year's community betterment projects will be the placing of litter cans in various locations in Ogdensburg and safety signs at the entrance to the village.

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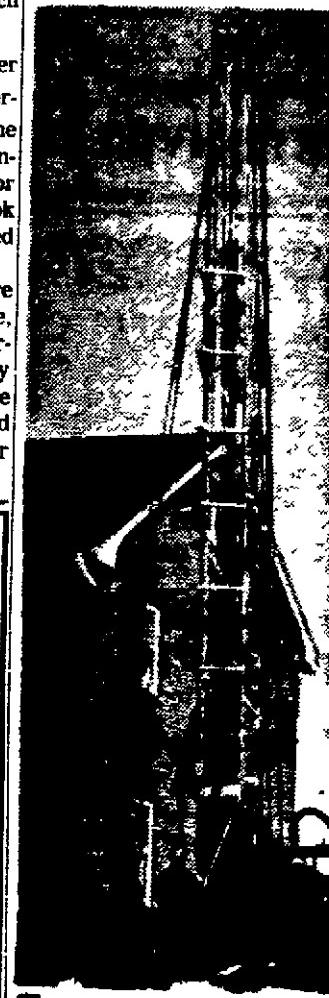
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4-H Music Festival Set

Program Planned At Waupaca High School April 2

WAUPACA — Members of 4-H clubs in Waupaca County are preparing for the annual 4-H Music Festival April 2 at Waupaca High School, according to E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent.

The festival is under the direction of the adult leaders' drama committee, consisting of Mrs.

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GARRY — Late and tall but very good in yield. Strong strawed. Average 2 & 3 year yield at 6 Wisconsin locations 91.2 bu. per acre.

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Kenneth Bleck, New London; Mrs. Leo Beyers, Manawa, and Miss Evelyn Kapitzke, Weyauwega, and Hoye.

Two or more members of each club can participate in vocal, instrumental, novelette or dance divisions. The top two winners in each division will represent the county in the district contest April 16 at Wausau.

Perform in Madison

Winners of the district contest are eligible to be selected to perform at the "Friends of the 4-H Banquet" in Madison. Last year, Judy and Jean Paulson and Beverly Sorenson, vocalists, winners of the district contest, were selected to perform in Madison. The trio was from the Casey Lake 4-H Club.

The county also had a unit perform in Madison in 1960. It consisted of James Riske, Elizabeth and Margaret Pethke and Robert Beversdorf, an accordion quartet from Symco 4-H Club.

NAVARINO — The Go For's 4-H Club met recently at the Ray Christianson home. New project material was distributed and work discussed. Mrs. Avery Wilber was appointed leader for the food and nutrition project.

Avoid Drastic Pruning

Sub-Zero Weather Damages Evergreens

MADISON — As spring approaches there already is evidence of injury to ornamental evergreens and other trees and shrubs as the result of the rigorous winter we have just experienced, Arthur Kurtz, chief of the plant industry division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, said.

Severe sunscald of evergreens can be laid to relatively dry winters accompanied by bright days and drying winds during periods when soil moisture is frozen and not available to the plants or trees, Kurtz stated.

Department pathologists suggest the use of shields of bur-

lap, lath or a similar material constructed around specimen evergreens. This will help reduce winter drying, which continues until all frost is out of the ground.

The department also advised against drastic pruning and heavy spring applications of commercial fertilizer in an attempt to restore a winter-injured tree to its healthy appearance.

Careful Selection

"A moderately pruned tree will recover more quickly from winter damage than one severely pruned," Kurtz said. "Moderate applications of fertilizer following pruning will encourage the formation of new tissues if adequate moisture is maintained."

Trees and shrubs, other than evergreens, also may have been injured as the result of a mild, late fall followed by prolonged periods of sub-zero weather. The true extent of damage cannot be assessed until spring is here, the department noted.

It also was pointed out it is important to select varieties of nursery stock adapted to withstand Wisconsin winters.

Helpful Hands 4-H Attends Festival, Plans Bake Sale

GREENVILLE — At the March meeting of the Helpful Hands 4-H Club, the health committee gave a play. Members of the cast were Kathy Schroeder, Linda Meyer, Kathy Goetsch, Steve Dillenberg and Roger Wilson.

John Peters gave a woodworking demonstration, Jerry Rudloff spoke on plants and Jim Rudloff discussed bees. Lunch was served by the William Meyer and Gordon Goetch families.

Members attended the music festival at Freedom High School, Tuesday, under the direction of Mrs. William Meyer and Mr. Charles Wilson. Taking part in a folk dance were Linda and Carol Meyer, Darlene Ulmer, Kathy Goetsch, Roger and Allan Wilson, Steve Dillenberg and David Peters. Dick Schlimm accompanied the dancers on the accordion.

A bake sale is planned for a later date. The advertising committee is Jerry Schroeder, Jerry Rudloff, John Peters and David Schlimm.

Friday, March 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

NFO Sets Meeting At Embarrass Inn

EMBARRASS — A National Farmers Organization meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Village Inn.

Fred Triplett, an organizer of the NFO, will speak at the meeting.

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Bankers to Cite Outagamie Farm Families

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has made the most progress in the use of their land, farm management, herd improvement, farm crops, family living and contributions to the welfare of their community, he added.

140 Families

This year will make a total of 140 different farm families who have received the Bankers' Progressive Farmer Awards.

The men who have been on the 30 judging teams also have learned what other farmers are doing outside of their immediate area that can be put to use on their own farms.

Many of the families visited by the judges have appreciated being judged. In many cases it has pointed out to them where improvements may be made in the operation of their farm business, Geiger said.

Winners, address and township include:

Township Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Lieshout, Seymour, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knorr, Shiocton, Rovina; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Kaukauna, Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Volkman and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zubrier, Black Creek, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull, Bonduel, Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grunwald, Fremont, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Shiocton, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Hortonville, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carney, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carney, Appleton, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, Appleton, Grand Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dorchner, Hortonville, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Laabs, Hortonville, Hortonia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romenesko, Kaukauna, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Elzer Coe, Shiocton, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, Shiocton, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Handschke, New London, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer, Seymour, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. David Timm, Seymour, Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van De Hei, Seymour, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ebbin, Kaukauna, Vandenbrouck.



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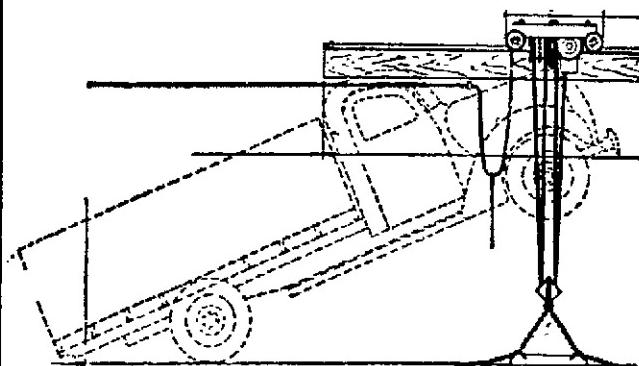
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Vernon County Host To Farm Field Days

Anniversary of Coon Creek Watershed, Harvests, Low Moisture Silage Featured

Visitors from all over Wisconsin will have a chance this summer to see how farmers in Vernon County have mastered the art of agriculture on those steeply rolling hills of western Wisconsin.

The 1963 Farm Progress Field Days will be held in and around Viroqua, July 26-28.

The 30th anniversary of the

Coon Creek Watershed, the nation's first large-scale demonstration of soil and water conservation, will highlight the event. Other features on the program include grain harvest, second crop hay harvest, low moisture silage, tobacco production and farm equipments displays.

Bus Wagon Tours

Headquarters and tent city for the state's biggest agricultural event will be at the fair grounds at Viroqua. Bus tours will take visitors to watershed structures and to Tri-State Breeders Co-operative at nearby Westby. Wagon trains will take visitors onto the

strip-cropped county farm adjacent to the fairgrounds where a number of field exhibits are planned.

Carlisle Ellefson, chairman of the 1963 event in Viroqua, and Willard Werth, Vernon County agricultural agent and executive secretary of Farm Progress Days this year, explained their plans

at a recent meeting of the state board of directors in Madison.

The board also heard a preliminary report from committee members in Dodge County where the event will be held in 1964. The Dodge County group plans a corn harvest theme and have set dates of Oct. 6-8.

Marketing Theme

In other action the board accepted a proposal from Manitowoc County to hold the event in 1965. The theme will be on marketing of agricultural products. Dates have not been set.

The board re-elected H. L. Ahlgren, associate director of cooperative extension in Wisconsin, as its chairman; and Art Kurtz, director of the plant industry division, State Department of Agriculture, as vice chairman. They also named R. C. Swanson, University of Wisconsin extension specialist in farm safety as secretary-treasurer, to replace the late F. V. Burcalow. The state board is made up of representatives from public agricultural agencies.

Chosen were Diane Staley, Seymour, Janet Maass, Seymour, Lloyd Eggert, Kaukauna, Anthony Ehm, Appleton, Theodore Bodoh, Appleton, Lois Braun, Hortonville, David Mossholder, Appleton, Raymond Gomm, Shiocton, Bardean Van Handel, Kaukauna, and Lois Melchert, Seymour.

Darwin Frederickson, Appleton, will accompany the group representing 4-H leaders. The dinner is sponsored by the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

10 4-H Youths Will Attend C of C Dinner

Ten Outagamie County 4-H Club members have been named by the county 4-H board of directors to attend a dinner in Green Bay April 1 honoring outstanding farm youths.

Chosen were Diane Staley, Seymour, Janet Maass, Seymour, Lloyd Eggert, Kaukauna, Anthony Ehm, Appleton, Theodore Bodoh, Appleton, Lois Braun, Hortonville, David Mossholder, Appleton, Raymond Gomm, Shiocton, Bardean Van Handel, Kaukauna, and Lois Melchert, Seymour.

Darwin Frederickson, Appleton, will accompany the group representing 4-H leaders. The dinner is sponsored by the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Sherwood 4-H Club Will Assemble Calumet County Newsletter

SHERWOOD — Members of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club and Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier Club Leader will assemble the April Calumet County Newsletter Wednesday at Chilton.

At the March meeting of the club, demonstrations were given by Susanne Thiel and Virginia Gillis. Speeches were given by Kathleen Brantmeier and Paula Thiel. Kathleen Brantmeier, Calumet County speaking contest winner, placed third in the district contest Saturday at DePere.

Pamila Kees, Mary Lou Zobel, Margaret Brantmeier, Kathleen Brantmeier, Paula Thiel and Carla Jahnke will attend the fish fry Friday at Brandt given for those who helped at the Pikerama.

Lucky Star 4-H Club Has Skating Party

The Lucky Star 4-H Club held its March meeting at the home of John Muenster. The group held a roller skating party Sunday at Rainbow Gardens.

At the meeting Terry Muenster talked on "Feeding Your Calf" and Kristine Woldt gave a demonstration on "How to Set the Table." Mrs. Cornelius Meyer discussed the honey queen contest.

The next meeting will be April 1 at the Wallace Maass home.

CHILTON—Applications for the 1963 Calumet County Homemaker Scholarship must be completed and filed by April 2. Miss Joan Prochnow, county home agent, has announced.

The \$200 award is being offered to a county high school girl who is completing her senior year and who is planning to continue her education. Preference will be given to those continuing in the field of home economics. However, qualified applicants planning careers in nursing or teaching will also be considered.

Application blanks can be obtained from high school principals, home economics teachers, local homemaker club presidents or from Miss Prochnow.

Nine Canning Plants Get Safety Awards

MADISON — Nine Wisconsin canning plants that operated during the 1962 season without a single disabling injury were honored at ceremonies Wednesday in connection with the 18th annual safety institute at the Loraine Hotel.

The Shawano Canning Co., Clintonville, ranked sixth in the top nine, according to man-hours of exposure. The other plants were Libby, McNeill and Libby, Hartford; Stokely-Van Camp Inc., Beaver Dam; Lakeside Packing Co., Sheboygan; Stokely-Van Camp Inc., Green Bay; Calumet-Dutch Packing Co., Waldo; Star Canning Co., Lomira; Knowlton Canning Co., Mosinee, and the Chippewa Canning Company's plant at Bloomer.

Dairy Law

Plan Heard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

March 1963, with no penalties imposed on those who did not conform.

It would provide direct income support payments to cooperators each quarter to make up the difference between the average market price for manufacturing milk and 90 per cent of parity, with a sliding scale of payment to maintain incomes for farmers who sell part of their output as fluid milk.

Income support payments would be limited to the first 400,000 pounds of marketings of manufacturing milk, in order to limit maximum benefits to farms with about 40 cows.

A minimum mandatory support level for milk would be set at 65 per cent of parity, with no mandatory support level for butterfat.

The Reuss program, its author claimed, would result in the farmer earning \$3.14 per hundred-weight for marketing 200,000 pounds of manufacturing milk. The congressman also told the committee that consumers would save about 12 cents a pound on

butter, and the government could dispose of an estimated surplus of 9.8 billion pounds of milk products in the year following initiation of the program.

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Allis Chalmers "C" tractor with 2-row cult.

1—Case "300" tractor with live p.t.o., pulley and radiator grill

1—Allis Chalmers WD-45 diesel tractor

1—Allis Chalmers model 12. NEW. Reduced price

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1—Allis Chalmers 10-12-13½ ft. new disc harrows

1—John Deere quack digger

2—Allis Chalmers "WD" and WD-45 cult.

1—Allis Chalmers field cultivator

Ford, Minn. M., Allis Chalmers No. 3 and No. 7 mowers

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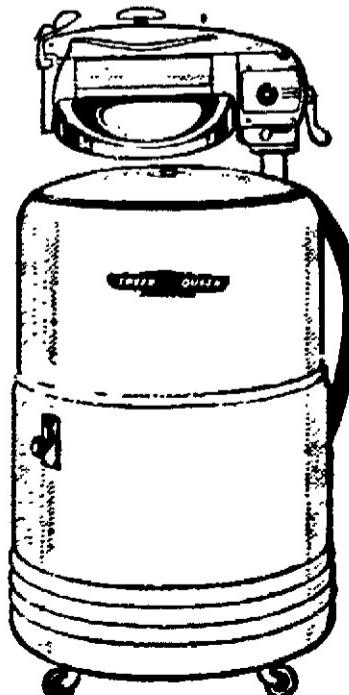
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Sour Cherry Production Sets National Record

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Sour cherry production in the country last year set a new record of 179,190 tons, the state department of agriculture said today.

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*DOC SAYS:

"Dairy Leaders Stress Need for Strong Co-ops"



"Dairy farming growth in Wisconsin in the past proves that much of the strength needed in the future lies in maintaining strong farmer-member-owned dairy operating cooperatives. We can't afford to let a \$600 million dairy farm gross income wither away." —Percy Hardiman, Hartland, dairy farmer and president Wisconsin Farm Bureau.



"Milk prices to farmers too low? That's true. Yet current farm milk prices reflect consumer demand. Dairy farmers loyal to the cooperatives they own must help rebuild faith in milk as 'Nature's most nearly perfect food'." —Lyman McKee, Madison dairy farmer and president Madison Milk Producers Cooperative.



"Dairy farmers must continue to rely on the competitive ability of their own operating cooperatives to process and market milk and dairy products for the best possible dollar return." —Truman Torgerson, Manitowoc, Manager Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative.

Solid advice from these farmers and farm leaders. There is dollar value in being a loyal member of your area's Dairy Operating Cooperative.

*DAIRY OPERATING COOPERATIVES

Alto Cooperative Creamery, Wausau
Antigo Milk Products Cooperative, Antigo
Baron Cooperative Creamery, Baraboo
Central Wisconsin Coop., Dairies, Westfield
Columbus Milk Producers Cooperative, Astoria
Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano
Hillpoint Cooperative Dairies, Reedsburg
Hub Dairy Cooperative, Marshfield
Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc
Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek
Richland Coop. Creamery Co., Richland Center
Viroqua Cooperative Creamery Co., Viroqua
Wisconsin Creamery Co. Coop., Seneca City

Darboy 4-H Club Hears Radio Announcer

DARBOY — The monthly meeting of the Ever Alert 4-H Club featured a talk by Dick Casper of WHBY. Casper discussed the radio station and demonstrated the use of a tape recorder to club members.

Salad-making demonstrations were given by Christy Quella and Carol Ernons.

Refreshments were served by Bruce Beach, Donald Bruex, Rose Dercks and Carol Emons.

Change Meeting Place

The Fox River Foxes 4-H Club's monthly meeting for April has been changed from April 10 to April 17. Sewing and woodcraft meetings were held in March.

Development of new markets, the state agricultural department said.

The agency said also that in some export markets sour cherry products have had an encouraging response.

Tell Advantages Of Grain Program

Growers who participate in the 1963 feed grain program will have the following four advantages, according to Bert Weyenberg, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee:

- 1) Price support will be available for the production of corn, grain sorghum and barley; 2) a substantial income from acres diverted is assured, regardless of drought, flood, insects, hail or crop disease; 3) price-support payment on established yield is assured; and 4) advance payment of part of the diversion payment will be made at the participant's request.

Growers reduce acreage of corn, grain sorghum and barley by at least 20 per cent of their farms' feed grain base acreage.

Fremont 4-H Club To Present Play

FREMONT — A play, "Uncle Godfrey's Ghost," by the Wolf River 4-H Club will be presented at drama night at the Fremont Village Hall Tuesday.

Characters are Diane Koepp, Gloria Freer, Lois Otto, Ruth Ann Mielke, Marlyn Hahn and Mickey Bartel.

The play will be judged with other 4-H club presentations in the north west sectional of Winnebago County. Between plays the club will present a skit "Dear Dan Slender" by Gaylon Barz and Darnell Greening and a coronet solo by Gaylon Barz with Lois Otto as piano accompanist. Directing the drama night prepara-

tions are Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Hahn and Elwyn Krenke.

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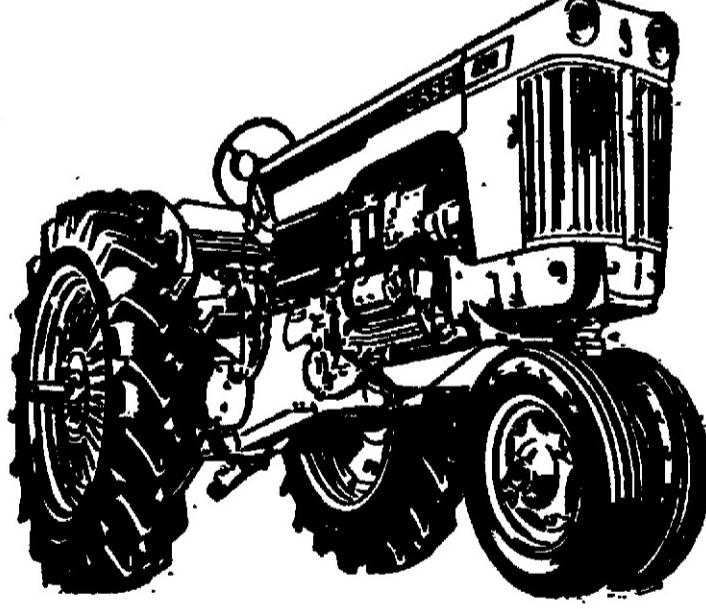
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Order Names Rolvaag Victor In Minnesota

Andersen May Issue Statement Saying If He Will Appeal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Democrat Karl Rolvaag is the duly elected governor of Minnesota, three judges who supervised a recount of the more than million and a quarter ballots cast in the Nov. 6 election said in a formal order late Thursday.

Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen indicated he might have a statement today on whether the finding would be appealed to the Minnesota Supreme Court. The recount showed him losing to Rolvaag by 91 votes.

The judges ordered that, barring an appeal, a certificate to election be issued to Rolvaag on April 1, which would mean he could take office the next day.

That 10-day lag could be shortened should Andersen decide against an appeal and sign a court agreement to that effect.

Further Delay Probable

If an appeal is made, at least another month would be required for the necessary briefs and arguments. This would carry the change in governors well beyond the April 22 adjournment target of the current legislature.

Andersen has remained in office under a state law requiring

that his successor be "duly elected and qualified" before he steps down.

Rolvaag expressed himself as naturally pleased by the verdict. In a statement Thursday night he praised the judges, ballot inspectors and attorneys involved with the recount proceedings.

The original tabulation of the state canvassing board in late November had given Andersen the governorship by a 145-vote margin.

But the recount judges found the actual tally was: Rolvaag 619,842, Andersen 619,751. And they said in one paragraph of the decision that the recount was "as accurate and reliable as any statewide canvass possibly could be."

District Judges J. H. Sylvestre, Crookston; Sidney Kaner, Duluth, and Leonard Keyes spent three weeks and two days ruling on disputed ballots before signing their formal order.

The final verdict was foreshadowed Tuesday when the panel denied a motion by Andersen to throw the recount figures on grounds they were no more valid than the canvassing board tabulation.

The judges ordered that, barring an appeal, a certificate to election be issued to Rolvaag on April 1, which would mean he could take office the next day.

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Andersen has remained in office under a state law requiring

Lava Flow in Bali Ceases; 1,100 Perish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

died in this way in the villages of Sebudi, Sorgah and Sebih.

Religious Aspect

The deeply religious Balinese—whose life centers on devotion to a mixture of Hinduism and Buddhism—believe that Gunung Agung is the seat of the gods. To many of them the eruption was a signal the deities were angry.

Denpasar Hospital treated eight patients, all first to third degree burns, mostly on their feet—a result of walking through blazing ash.

There was little indication here in the island capital of the disaster in the northeastern corner of this tropic paradise, famed as a tourist mecca. Heavy rain blamed by some people here on the heat rising from the volcano—pelted the town Thursday.

Most of northeast Bali was put off limits to unofficial visitors. Police and troops manned roadblocks



Some of the Prisoners Removed from Alcatraz prison are shown just before boarding the launch that brought them to the mainland for removal to other prisons. The removal of the last prisoners closed "The Rock" as a federal prison for the nation's toughest criminals. Prisoners are all handcuffed and wear leg irons. (AP Wirephoto)

TFX Contract Award Backed by Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

memorandum with McClellan rejecting its charges and caustically declaring he would call off the hearings if the Senate would pass a resolution ordering him to "cease and desist."

Hot words flew in the hearing

on major routes leading into the area. Many northeast towns have been evacuated.

The sacred temple of Besakih on the slope of Agung was reported to have escaped damage. Besakih is the scene of a festival, held every 100 years to purify the island of roaming ghosts, when Agung erupted. Many islanders believe the gods of the volcano were angry because the people had failed to ask their permission to hold the festival.

Agung is part of a chain of volcanic peaks stretching across the Indonesian Archipelago. It lies some 600 miles to the east of the scene of one of the most catastrophic eruptions ever recorded.

In 1883, the volcanic islet of Krakatoa erupted in the Sunda Strait, causing tidal waves that killed 35,000 people throughout the islands. Dust clouds from the eruption were seen round the world.

In his statement, McNamara

said the General Dynamics plan would use more of the same components for both Air Force and Navy versions of the TFX, thus saving more money.

The Pentagon leaked the critical Air Force memorandum as Gilpatrick was striving to calm subcommittee anger over an anonymous Pentagon spokesman's weekend statement to newsmen charging that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and McClellan had maneuvered the department into an unfavorable position in the hearings.

Denies Statement

Gilpatrick acknowledged he was one of the anonymous spokesmen who had talked to about 14 newsmen, but he denied making the statements reported by the newsmen. He insisted he has been unable to learn who had made them.

Word of the charges of abuse of witnesses reached senators in the hearing room, in the midst of Gilpatrick's testimony.

Mundt told the deputy secretary it was a "declaration of war" the

3,000 Soviets Leave Cuba, Kennedy Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$10.2 billion, "I would accept that."

Under present conditions, he argued, the administration proposes a proper balance between lower taxes and higher spending on "what we regard as essential programs."

Also in the domestic field, the President said there is nothing to reports that Postmaster General J. Edward Day will resign before 1964 election.

Discussing the San Jose conference, Kennedy noted that he and his fellow presidents agreed to do more to promote the economic development of Central America and Panama, and to impose new curbs on the importation of subversion from Cuba.

Drastic Proposals

Kennedy was asked about re-

ports the other presidents wanted to go farther than he in urging stronger measures against Cuba. He also has no plans for any new trip to Latin America this year.

If so, Kennedy said, they made no such proposals to him. He expressed the belief that the other presidents did not think "further action, invasion or blockade at this time, would be fruitful."

Also on the subject of Cuba, Kennedy said he has no information to indicate that reported raids on Soviet positions in Cuba by a refugee group called Alpha 66 were launched from the United States. Kennedy said, "We do not feel that these kinds of raids serve a useful purpose" and may do positive mischief by bringing on repressive measures in Cuba.

"These men do not have a connection with the U.S. government," he said.

Plans Berlin Visit

In discussing other facets of the international scene, Kennedy said:

He hopes to visit West Berlin

when he travels to Italy and Germany this summer. He also said he has no plans for any new trip to Latin America this year.

The President's hopes for a nuclear test ban agreement with the Soviet Union "are somewhat dimmed" but he said the United States will continue working toward that end "because personally I am haunted by the feeling that by 1970, unless we are successful, there may be 10 nuclear powers instead of four, and by 1975, 15 or 20."

The United States "ought to know by May whether we are going to be able to make some progress" in setting up a multination nuclear force in Western Europe.

The President sees "historic interest" but no international significance in the recent meeting between Pope John XXIII and Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

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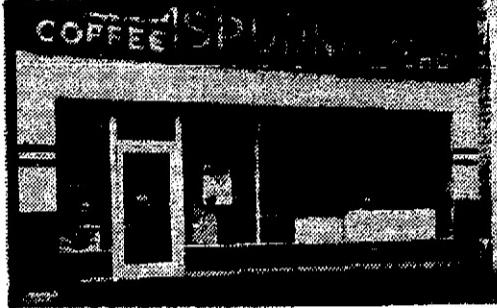
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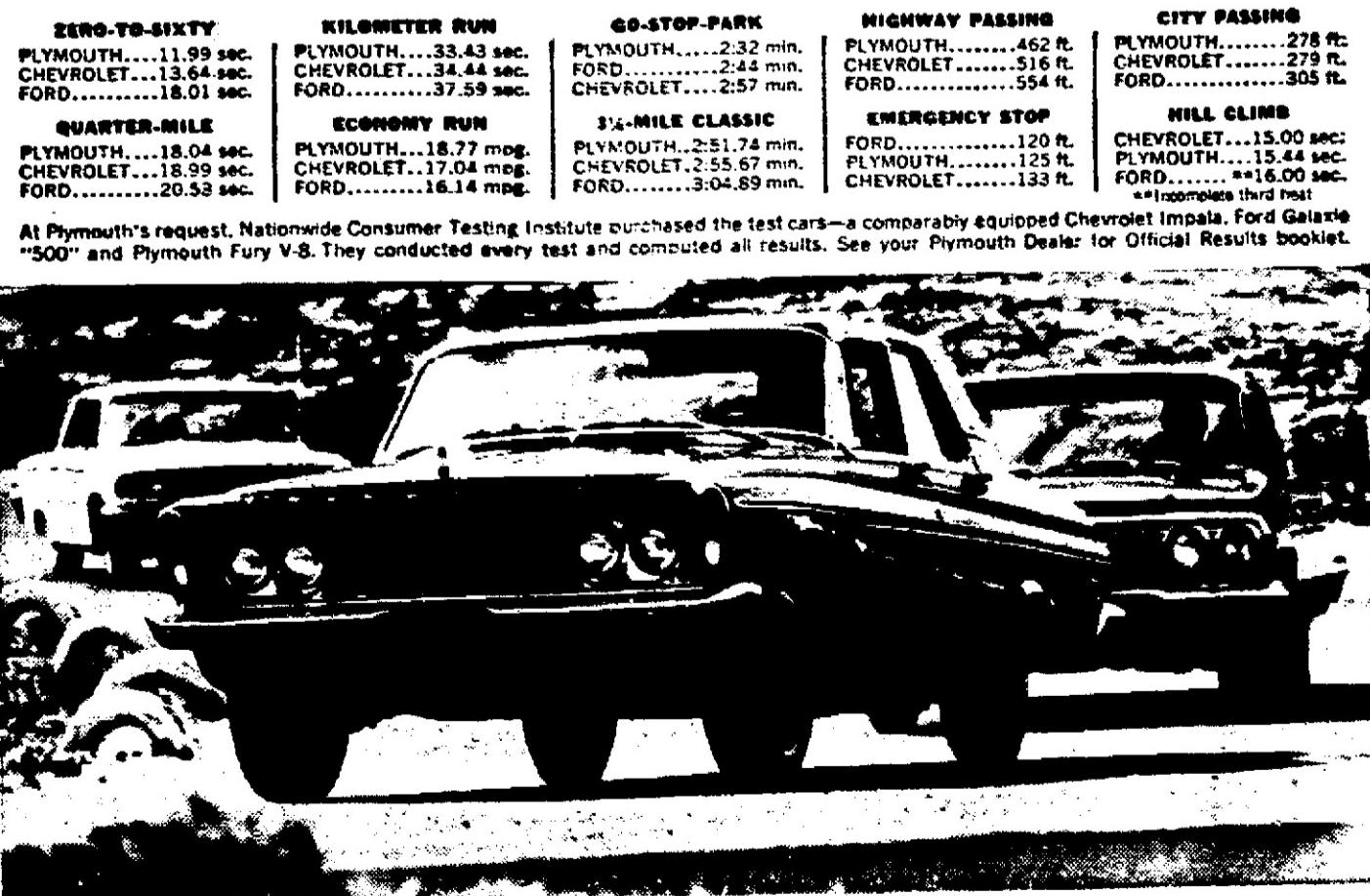
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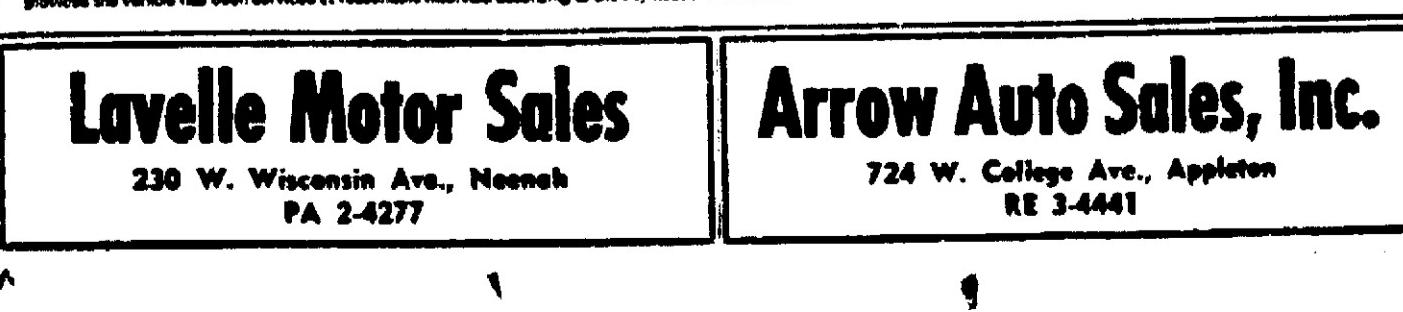
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Friday, March 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

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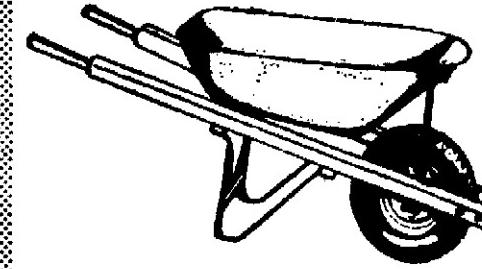
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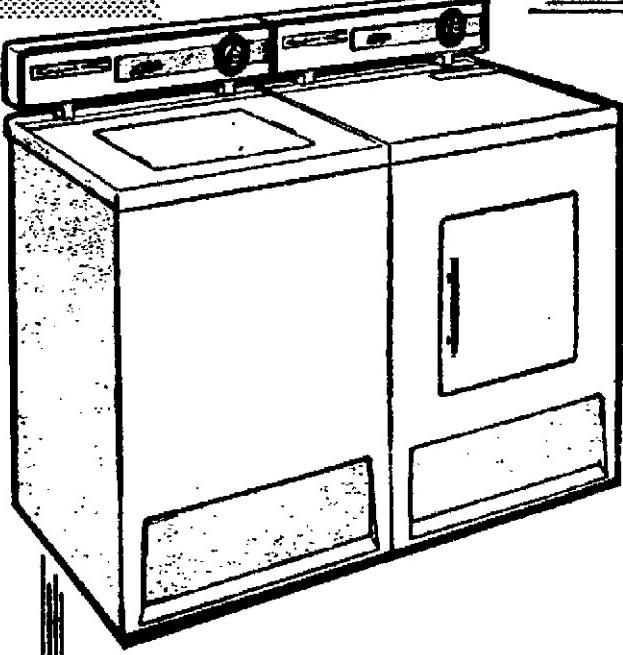
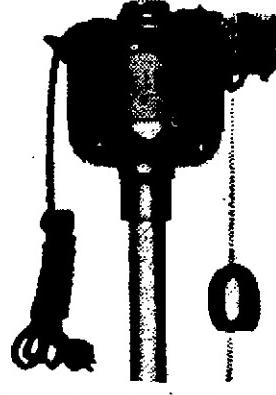


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56 Students From 12 Schools Enter Third Science Fair

Judging Takes Place Saturday Morning at Music-Drama Center

Fifty-six students from 12 Fox Valley high schools will enter exhibits in the third Fox Valley Science Fair at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center this weekend.

Judging of exhibits and a science seminar for students is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Prizes will be awarded at a short program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. The fair will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The science fair winner will go on to the National Science Fair International in Albuquerque, N.M., this summer.

The fair is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, Appleton Lodge No. 113, and Lawrence College.

A new feature of the fair this

Stocks Move To Upside

Airlines Show Some Increase; Metals Also Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed a fairly steady tone in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Airlines were up as a group. Nonferrous metals were generally higher. Small gains and losses were intermingled in many groups.

For the second day running, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at noon, reading 256.5.

The economic background was reasonably bright. Retail sales and auto production were on the upgrade.

A jump of 50 points for Superior Oil of California put this high-priced issue at \$1,288 a share. Rumors of corporate developments, including a stock split, accompanied its rise.

Sunray DX Oil was hit by profit-taking and sank 1 1/2 to 32.

Airlines, said brokers, were helped by prospects of higher revenues in the warm months ahead.

United Airlines gained more than a point. Eastern about a point. American Airlines and Pan American fractions.

Chrysler and Ford also added fractions. General Motors dipped slightly. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were steady.

Gains of around a point were scored by AT&T, U.S. Smelting and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Amerada gained about 2 points. Getty Oil eased. Fractional gains were made by a number of other oils including Texaco, Standard of Indiana and Shell.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.09 to 676.66.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved irregularly higher.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to easy.

Federal, State Bank Calls Issued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. issued a call Thursday for a statement of the condition of insured state banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System, as of the close of business March 18.

The comptroller of the currency followed quickly with a call for a statement from national banks as of the same date.

MADISON (AP)—William Neusse, a state bank commissioner, issued a call for a statement of the condition of all state banks in Wisconsin as of the close of business March 18.

Manawa Woman Has 80th Birthday Party

MANAWA—Mrs. Reaky Wohlrabe observed her 80th birthday March 14.

The octogenarian was born in 1883, in the Town of Royalton the 1st April, 1883. She was married to Leonard Wohlrabe. They moved to Tustin where they began farming home-made breads.

Mrs. Wohlrabe, a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, enjoys reading, sewing and crocheting. She likes to help with household duty and delights in baking home-made breads.

She has 15 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

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School Office at Waupaca Closed

4-County Merger Set, Contract For Supervising Teacher Ends

WAUPACA — For the first time since the school systems were organized in Waupaca County, they will be without the services of a local county superintendent's office.

The office will be completely vacated by June 15 when the contract of Norman Schumann, supervising teacher, expires. Mrs. Edith A. Johnson, 902 Riverside

St., secretary to the county superintendent during the last five years, will leave her position April 1.

The closing of the local office was brought about by the merger of county superintendents' offices. Waupaca County schools, which were under the jurisdiction of the county school superintendent, are now under the jurisdiction of Otto Neumann, Gillett, who also is superintendent of schools in Oconto, Shawano and Forest counties.

Services of a supervising teacher will have to come from the Gillett office.

Mrs. Johnson, who operated a music studio before going to work as the county superintendent's secretary, said she will again give music lessons at her home beginning May 1. She also was organist at Trinity Lutheran Church for two years.

Schumann is distributing textbooks which were in the county superintendent's office to the schools still under the county superintendent's jurisdiction.

Treatment Plant Lauds Homeowners

HILBERT — Primary elections

at Hilbert High School have produced two party slates for final balloting in Student Government Day activities.

Calumet County Clerk Roland Miller will visit the school March 28 to instruct juniors on election procedures. Members of the junior class will comprise the election boards. All candidates are seniors.

The final election has been scheduled for April 9, according to R. L. Chase, faculty adviser in charge of the program.

Nationalist candidates are John Anheier, district attorney; Carol Kees, clerk of court; Dale Hernke, sheriff; Donna Harder, register of deeds; Mike Weinreiss, county clerk; Judy Zitzelberger, surveyor; JoAnn Gruber, coroner, and Barbara Reichard, treasurer.

Federalist Nominees

Winning places on the Federalist ticket were LaVerne Leitner, district attorney; Larry Pruess, clerk of court; Dennis Hernke, sheriff; Mary Kay Rossmeier, register of deeds; Joan Gruber, county clerk; Betty Krueger, surveyor; Roger Schneider, coroner, and Beverly Reichard, treasurer.

April 9 balloting will produce one winner for each county office. The successful candidates will participate in a county government program at the courthouse, Chilton, April 16. They will spend some time in the office to which they were elected and will attend a portion of the county board session. A noon luncheon is being arranged for the student participants at the city hall.

The event is being sponsored by the Calumet County American Legion Council. The Hilbert Legion post will sponsor the luncheon and provide transportation for local winners.

Legion Auxiliary Honors Post On Anniversary

NEW LONDON — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the post at a St. Patrick's Day and 44th anniversary party Sunday night at the club house. A potluck dinner was served.

Gerald Murphy provided entertainment, singing Irish ballads and telling Irish stories.

Emil Gehrie, master of ceremonies, presented past commanders who gave a sketch of what was done when they were in office.

The past presidents were presented with boutonnieres and continuous membership cards by adjutant William Dreier. Those who received 40 year membership cards were Edward Kringle, Edward Jagoditsch, Sr., Erwin Mannchen, Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald and Mr. Gehrie. Al Kuehnlman received a 20 year membership card; Adolph Wochinski, a 10 year card and Roy McIlraith and Mr. Dreier five year cards.

Mrs. Leonard Polaski, president of the auxiliary, gave the welcome address.

Shiocton Officials Unopposed in Coming Election

SHIOCTON — All members of

the village board whose terms ex-

pire this year will be unopposed

in the April 2 election. This is the

first year the caucus has been

abandoned and candidates filed

nomination papers. Deadline for

filing was March 15.

Incumbents seeking re-election

are Martin C. Groth, village pres-

ident, Earl W. Kuether, clerk,

Norman C. Knorr, treasurer, Rus-

sell Omholz, assessor, Richard

Hanson, constable, and trustees,

Wesley G. Hallie, Virgil Schwandt

and Harold McGinn.

Supervisor George F. Miller also

is unopposed.

End Parking Ban

CLINTONVILLE — The overnight parking restriction on vehicles on Clintonville streets has been lifted, according to Police Chief James Beggs. The restriction is usually lifted about April 1, but due to mild weather and non-Grove, Everett Hanson and lack of snow it was lifted earlier this year.

Stange said the building com-

mittee will have a report on the proposed building program early in April. The church is planning to build an addition to house Sunday school classrooms and other offices.

The two homes west of the church have been sold. One was moved Thursday morning and the other is being razed.

The Rev. Mr. Hodges will discuss the theme, "The Instructor," during services at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor, will discuss the theme, "Always There is a Cross," during worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Parfreyville Methodist Church.

Sunday Sermons Are Announced

WAUPACA — "The Man Who Came to Dinner but Died" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Gordon Hodges, pastor, during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Waupaca Bible church.

The Rev. Mr. Hodges will discuss the theme, "The Instructor," during services at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor, will discuss the theme, "Always There is a Cross," during worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Parfreyville Methodist Church.

Officers, Board Named By Trinity Congregation

WAUPACA — New officers and

members of the board of trustees

and board of deacons of Trinity

Lutheran church were announced today.

Willy Holmes is president of

the congregation replacing Eugene Spindt.

Other officers are Harold Holly,

vice president; Marvin Matler,

secretary; Richard Shibley, treas-

urer; and trustee Carroll Petersen,

Bruce Burghardt, Everett

Hanson, C. P. Petersen and In-

gram Nelson.

Board Members

Members of the board of dea-

cans are James B. Hanson, chair-

man; Ben Hirte, secretary; Ivan

Huffcutt, Norman Anderton,

Lowell Petersen, Algeo Tomaras,

Frank Egan, Richard Johnson,

Mr. Spindt and G. A. Stevens.

Members of the building com-

mittee are Robert Stange, chair-

man, Clarence Riddle, R. E.

Danielsen, Arland Danielsen, Ver-

non Grove, Everett Hanson and

Miss Mildred Forseth.

Stange said the building com-



The First County-Wide day of recollection for high school youth of Calumet County attracted about 400 teen-agers. Two of them, Paul Juckem, Chilton, and Linda Krueger, Brillion, review the program with the Rev. John Feeney, assistant pastor of St. Therese Church, Appleton. Father Feeney was in charge of the event at St. Mary Church hall, Chilton. Looking on are The Rev. Duane Dionne, assistant pastor at the host church, and John Salm, head of the Knights of Columbus Catholic action committee, which sponsored the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Signs Contract for Storage Space

First Distribution Of Surplus Goods Expected in May

Outagamie County made room for surplus commodities Monday with the signing of a contract with a New London warehouse firm for distribution and storage of foodstuffs.

The county board last Tuesday approved \$15,000 for one year's operation in the program. Welfare Director A. W. Eggert said today the first distribution may be made in May.

Included in the initial distribution would be all the welfare clients on all relief lists in the county, Eggert said. After the first distribution, others seeking food under the program will be allowed to make application to the county welfare department.

Outagamie County's share of the surplus commodities will be stored in a New London warehouse owned by Theodore Thomas. Thomas employees will do the distributing and warehouse work. The county will store 34,000 pounds of food in the warehouse monthly. Cold storage is available.

Rents Space

Thomas rents space for surplus commodities to Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Portage, Waushara, and now Outagamie counties. Thomas owns the United Counties Distributors Co., and has been storing commodities for over a year.

The results of the election will be certified in five days. Gundermann said the five days is allowed for the filing of charges, if charges are to be made. He said there are very few charges filed in such elections.

More than half of the total eligible employees voted during the first 45 minutes of the election. The booth, in the county highway department garage here, was open from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Official Question

The official question on the ballot was, "Do you desire to be represented for the purposes of conferences and negotiations on questions of wages, hours and conditions of employment by Waukesha County Highway Department Employees, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Local 1756?"

Employees answered the question with a check mark beneath either "Yes" or "No". There were no defective ballots.

Robert Swanson, Appleton, state representative of the AFSCME, checked the eligibility list for the union. Robert Backer, county supervisor, Sup. Kenneth Egan, Lebanon vice-chairman of the county board.

Union Officers

Officers of the union are John Prinsen, New London, president; Gordon Klug, Weyauwega, vice president; Belford Larson, Scandinavia, secretary, and Corrin Flataa, Iola, treasurer.

Regular meetings of the union are scheduled on the first Tuesday of each month.

At one of the next meetings, the union will adopt bylaws and

Waupaca County Highway Workers Will Join Union

Municipal Employees Federation Wins Election by 65-40 Margin

MANAWA — Employees of the Waupaca County Highway Department by a 65-40 vote Thursday afternoon accepted Local No. 1756 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as its official bargaining organization in negotiations with the county on questions of wages, hours and conditions of employment.

Gundermann said it was a "good clean election with no campaigning." Highway department employees had a paid holiday Thursday afternoon to take part in the election.

Not eligible to vote were the highway commissioner, supervisors and confidential clerical personnel.

An organizational meeting is set tonight to discuss the possibility of unionizing other courthouse employees.

Farmers Told To Be Proud Of Work, Soil

Catholic Rural Life Day Stresses Putting Goals in Right Place

FREEDOM — Peace for all, whether farmer or city dweller, lies in ordered equilibrium—the simple putting of things in their proper place and keeping them there, the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, told farmers gathered for a Catholic Rural Life Day Thursday.

"You can have all the gold and diamonds you want, but if you have no food you die."

The richest resource on earth is that top six or eight inches of soil, he said, and God gave to the farmer the job to till it to perfection. Christ, he added, never gave to one group the right to all things, but to the farmer he gave the task of tilling land so all might benefit.

Man Needs Ideals

Christ, in the Scriptures, is quoted as saying man does not live by bread alone, the priest said. Man needs ideals, if he is to work. Farming is a very particular vocation which leads to eternity, he said.

Too many people think man will find himself secure with more earthly organizations rather than looking up to God. All human ingenuity is worthless unless man looks to God, he said.

It seems, he said, the more concern for material security—the more unhappiness among men. Spiritual security alone will give you peace, he said. When you know what you do is right before the Creator, you have peace.

Sense of Vocation

Peace, he explained, is ordered equilibrium keeping spiritual obligations first and earthly obligations second.

Man, to succeed, needs a sense of vocation, Father Koszarek said. He must see a divine plan for life, not as an instrument but as a very important part of life.

When a man does not love his land or farm he is not a success, he said. Such a man lacks the realization of his vocation. Be proud of your work, he said.

St. Rose School Sets Science Fair

CLINTONVILLE — St. Rose Catholic School will sponsor its annual science fair from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Parents and children will visit classrooms and view projects and experiments done in science courses.

Sister M. Aquinas, O.S.F., in collaboration with diocesan science committees, is responsible for the series, used in many diocesan schools of the United States and Hawaii.

Shawano Hospital Drive Hits \$200,000

SHAWANO — Shawano Community Hospital building fund campaign has reached \$200,000 in pledges and cash, according to a report given by Allan E. Peterson, general campaign chairman.

The hospital's \$600,000 expansion and remodeling program is expected to begin some time during the latter part of this summer. A federal grant of \$240,000 already has been approved for the project.

10 Hubcaps Taken From Cars at New London

NEW LONDON — Hub caps are in operation in New London according to Police Chief Jack Alpers.

Sometime during the night March 19 or early morning March 20 a total of 10 hubcaps were removed from cars. Alpers said, "The hubcaps were taken from two cars and two were taken from a third car."



After Sunday Mass

Chilton High Vocalists Set Concert Sunday

Group Will Give Free Afternoon Program at School

CHILTON—Chilton High School vocalists representing the school at the Eastern Wisconsin Conference music festival at Brillion March 30 will present a recital at the high school Sunday.

Six ensembles and 14 soloists will perform at the event, slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Soloists include Robert Miller, Shirley Kobski, Betty Bemini, James Goeldi, Sandra Gasch, Shirley Daun, Sharon Halbach, Jean Kolbe, Joan Roehrig, Ruth Holst, Mary Meyer, Mike Schmitz, Shirley Lenz, and JoAnne Gruett.

There will be three sextets. Nancy Plappert, Nancy Peik, Margaret Nelson, Gretchen Schmieder, Mary Jo Ortlieb and Linda Gordon comprise one group.

Other Group

A second includes Shirley Lenz, Ginny Nennig, Sandra Gasch, Gretchen Bloomer, Sue Schneider and Arlene Koehler. Comprising the third will be Sue Koszman, Beverly Larson, Jane Goeldi, Susan Crawford, Donna Veit and Diane Aebischer.

Performing with the triple trio will be Rose Karls, Dorothy Sabel, Carol Kramer, Kathy Freund, Sue Keuler, Sandra Lanz, Shirley Daun, Jeanne Hoffmann and Sandra Lunde.

Also on the program will be a trio consisting of Gretchen Schmieder, Ginney Engler and Ann Hertel. Nancy Peik and Nancy Plappert make up a duet.

Three Men Fined After Incidents In Tavern Monday

CLINTONVILLE — Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese fined three men Monday morning on liquor law violations and a disorderly conduct charge stemming from incidents earlier that morning at a tavern here.

James J. Petcka, 22, 49 N. Clinton Ave., son of the owner of the tavern, pleaded guilty of allowing a minor to loiter in an establishment licensed to sell intoxicating liquor and was fined \$150 or 40 days in jail.

Duane Buss, 19, 45 West St., was fined \$20 or 20 days in jail on a charge of loitering in an establishment licensed to sell intoxicating liquor and being under age. Joe Shadwick, 23, Bear Creek, was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Clintonville police noticed the trio playing cards in the tavern while making a routine early morning check.

Easter Vacation Cut at Chilton

CHILTON — The city's school children received the bad news this week the forthcoming Easter vacation would be shortened by three days.

Originally, the recess was scheduled to begin April 8 and run through Easter Monday, April 15. However, a Christmas vacation extension eliminated April 15 from the Easter vacation and two "snow-outs" have made it necessary to classes April 8-9.

The vacation will begin after the conclusion of classes April 9, and classes will reconvene April 15.

School Conferences

MANAWA — A parent-teacher consultation will be held today at St. Paul School. Parents will receive their child's report card at this time.

The 1963 Honey Queen, Miss Cheryl Tadych, Red Granite, recently visited the New London Lionettes. Miss Tadych is presenting club president, Mrs. Emil Gehrk, with a sample of Wisconsin honey. Mrs. Ester Piechowski, Miss Tadych's chaperone and Mrs. Louis Sheahan, program chairman, look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nason on Education

Must Find Happy Medium Between Studies and Sports Activities

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:

What can I do to improve my grades? I play so much basketball that I have no time to do my homework. When I get time to do it, I don't feel like doing it.

Should I cut down on sports and start working more on homework?

R. G., Jenks, Okla.
Answer:

Learn to discipline yourself to exercise less and study more. Success in an out of school depends upon your ability to show moderation in things such as sports, eating, television, etc.

Don't allow any one thing to take over your life to the detriment of other worthwhile things.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our daughter, Linda, is 10 years old and in the fifth grade. She has a high IQ, and receives straight A's with little effort. Very seldom brings home work unless it is a project.

The teacher has her doing errands, teaching other students how to read, assembling test papers, etc., but she still has too much time in school. She is help-

ful at home, is a Girl Scout and belongs to the Safety Patrol.

At present the only thing we can do, according to the school, is try to keep her supplied with good books. We want her to grow up to be a well-balanced person. How can we help her?

D. S., Somers Point, N.J.
Answer:

You are very fortunate to have such a well-adjusted daughter with a teacher who takes an interest in her personal development. The help she is giving the teacher, especially that of helping other students, is very worthwhile. Relax and enjoy her!

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our son is in ninth grade. I have not been able to get him interested in reading and I feel this will keep him from doing well in English.

Everyone in our family reads. He has seen me sitting and reading all through his growing years. I had hoped he would take after me and read too. He is an avid sports fan and does read all the sports magazines, but he needs to read other books as well. He will read one or two chapters of a book and then lose interest.

He plans to go to college, but he makes B and C grades although his teachers tell me he is capable of A work.

Please help me with this problem.

P. R., Savannah, Ga.
Answer:

Your son sounds like a well-rounded boy. He may have built up a resistance to your pressure toward reading.

If some counselor or friend of the family could help him become interested in better grades through better study techniques to meet college entrance requirements, his reading interests and skills will improve as a side effect.

Dear Dr. Nason:

I didn't know my math very well until I really started to study, and I still don't know most of my math. My mother told me to study harder and I study a little bit harder but I still don't know it. How can I learn my math faster?

D. L. (10) Port Arthur, Tex.
Answer:

It isn't how "hard" you study, it's HOW you study that counts. Try two things: Listen to your teacher explain your math, and then try to explain it to your mother. This will help you understand it.

The other thing you can do is practice writing numbers until you can write them rapidly and neatly.

(Dr. Nason will welcome your questions addressed to him in care of this paper. Those of most general interest will be answered in his column.)

Parent's World

Childish Actions Are Part of Growing Up

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I would like some advice concerning my 12-year-old daughter. She used to make As and Bs, but now she brings home Cs and As. And she becomes extremely silly when her friends are visiting. She giggles and acts in such a flighty, ridiculous manner that I just want to shake her to make her stop.

When I try to tell her in nice way how silly her behavior looks, we can't seem to stay calm. She's very critical of me and of some

of her younger friends who haven't become interested in hairdos and clothes, yet.

She simply cannot see how juvenile her own mannerisms are.

Does such behavior come from a feeling of insecurity? If so, what steps can I take to help her?

Mrs. M. V. H.

Draw a deep breath and put on a brave smile — then suffer in quiet for the next two or three years. She'll settle down and act in a less juvenile manner when she's no longer so juvenile. And she'll stop being critical of you if you stop criticizing her.

If her grades drop below Cs, insist that she stop some of her nonschool activities until she brings her grades up again. But otherwise, just grin and bear it. She's only young this way once.

Eve Jones

Sense of Security

Dear Eve Jones: I've noticed that most of my neighbor's children suck their thumbs and require a blanket at sleep time. Why?

Mrs. A. C.

Both make children feel more secure.

Hunt for the Cause

Dear Eve Jones: Honestly, I don't see how we can be having an emotional problem with our 5-year-old boy! My wife was a schoolteacher and believes her place is in the home with our children, and we're a very close, happy family. But our son still is never dry in the morning.

We have never made an issue of the situation, and we offer all the assurance we can. He seems to want so badly to be dry. But even if we get him up at 11 p.m. when we go to bed, he doesn't stay dry. And then he asks us in the morning why we didn't take him to the bathroom. What can we do?

Mr. R. D.

It Doesn't Make Much Sense

MULE TO WORK LIKE A MULE AND SPEND YOUR WHOLE CHECK AND MORE FOR YOUR BASIC NEEDS.

A little extra care in buying will pay big dividends. Buy your laundry needs at KAO and save some of that green stuff.

KO Soap Store

OPEN DAILY NOON

to 9 P.M.

SAT. NOON TO 6 P.M.

3130 W. Wisconsin

1st Drive west of

G.E. Chemicals

Iola Studies School Loans Board of Education Hears Consultant On Refinancing

IOLA — Members of Iola-Scandinavia school board met with representatives of T. G. Evanson and Associates, Inc., financial consultants, Monday to review the district financial situation and consider the possibility of refinancing district obligations.

Ernie Clark and Walter O. Jacobs of the firm's Madison office advised the State Trust Fund loan of about \$116,000 at 3 1/4 percent interest be left, but that other debts amounting to approximately \$280,000 and requiring higher rates of interest be refinanced.

They said it could be possible at less than 3 per cent including consultants fees. They encouraged the board to act soon to take advantage of lowest rates possible. The local district is bonded at about 5 per cent of equalized valuation, half of the legal limit of 10 per cent.

The financial consultants will meet with the Iola-Scandinavia board again next week to present alternate programs for repayment, after which the board will decide whether or not to refinance. There is no need for a special district meeting to take such action as long as the purpose is to save money and costs do not exceed present rates.

Sermon Topics Announced For New London Churches

NEW LONDON — "The Everlasting Why" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Wesley Sharpe during services at 9 a.m. Sunday at Northport Methodist Church and at 10:45 a.m. at First Congregational Church here. He will discuss "The Miracle of Renewal in the Church" during mid-week Lenten services on Wednesday night at New London Church and on Thursday evening at Royalton church.

Miss Alma Hupper, former Methodist minister at Pardeeville, will be guest speaker for mid-week Lenten services at Northport Church Wednesday evening.

The Rev. John Friedli, pastor, will discuss "Prayer, God's Condition" during mid-week Lenten services at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Prayer Services "On Being in Love" will be the

theme of the Rev. Alfred C. Davis during services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First Congregational Church here. He will discuss "The Miracle of Renewal in the Church" during mid-week Lenten services on Wednesday night at New London Church and on Thursday evening at Royalton church.

"A Good Understanding" will be the theme of the Rev. Gerben Veldt during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church.

A film strip on "Who Else Is There?" will be shown during the evening services at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Bible study and prayer services will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Help Build Shelter

NICHOLS—Friends and neighbors assisted Lester Abel construct a temporary dwelling over the weekend to replace his trailer home destroyed by fire Saturday evening.

Projects Explained

MANAWA — Mrs. Lloyd Lewellen Sr., foreign relief chairman of Sacred Heart Altar Society, explained three projects of the foreign relief program to the members when they met last week.

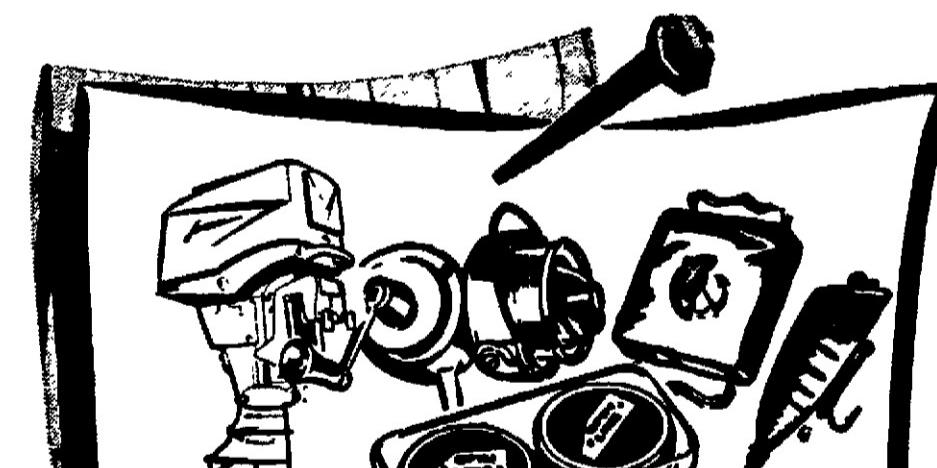
Help Build Shelter

NICHOLS—Friends and neighbors assisted Lester Abel construct a temporary dwelling over the weekend to replace his trailer home destroyed by fire Saturday evening.

Iola-Scandinavia Playing Host for Forensic Meet

IOLA — Iola-Scandinavia High will be used for other contests with members of the local high school faculty serving as room supervisors. Judges will be Miss T. Thompson, Prof. William Dawson, Prof. Fred Dowling, Norman Knutzen and Prof. Pauline Isaacson of Stevens Point State College, and Miss Marjorie Fink of the University Extension Division at Wausau.

The Home Economics room will be a faculty hospitality room for coaches and judges with Mrs. Kathryn Anderson as hostess.



\$3,000 PRIZES

OUTAGAMIE CONSERVATION CLUB

Fisherman's PARTY

APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SAT., MARCH 30

7:30 P.M.

Open to Men, Women, Children
Get Tickets From Club Members,
Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores.

1.50 Tax Inc.



Circus Inn Won the 1963 city championship of the Waupaca Bowling Association. The team rolled a 3,048 series to edge out Lorry Farms. Kneeling, from left, are Gay Hansen and team captain, Ben Rickel. Standing, from left, are Gary Wikle, Lee Olsen and Warren Merz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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MULE TO WORK LIKE A MULE AND SPEND YOUR WHOLE CHECK AND MORE FOR YOUR BASIC NEEDS.
A little extra care in buying will pay big dividends. Buy your laundry needs at KAO and save some of that green stuff.
KO Soap Store
OPEN DAILY NOON
to 9 P.M.
SAT. NOON TO 6 P.M.
3130 W. Wisconsin
1st Drive west of
G.E. Chemicals

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, March 22, 1963

Bright Spot Is Greece

Every once in awhile a bright spot appears on the gloomy, international horizon. Such is the economic recovery of Greece within the free world, meanwhile thumbing its nose at the Communists who did their best to take over.

After World War II Greece was practically destitute. Germany and Italy had made a shambles of the country from an economic as well as a military point of view. The Communists were hoping to finish the job. President Truman's decision to send in a virtual rescue mission in 1947 certainly was the single most important factor in changing things. But of course it was the ability of the Greeks to use the help that really brought them out of the morass.

Greece is still not a wealthy country by Western European standards. But its gross

national product has been growing at a rate second only to that of West Germany. Its decimated fleet was rebuilt and, if all Greek-owned ships were registered under the Greek flag, it would rank as the third maritime nation in the world. It managed to get an associate membership in the Common Market which entitles it to have full access for its exports to the EEC while still applying some tariffs on imports for the next 22 years.

The United States aid to Greece totals almost \$3 billion but we now send about \$30 million annually, mostly for military use. There are reports that Greece may even come off the list of foreign aid recipients although that we must see to believe. But its recovery is an encouraging sign which ought to be told over and over again to the underdeveloped countries of the world.

Power of the Purse

In the recurring controversy over federal aid to education, again brought up because of the President's bill, a strong argument is made that such aid would not mean control. The argument is fallacious and should be: we would not want to see the federal government handing out the taxpayer's money willy nilly without applying standards and controls.

McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to President Kennedy and formerly dean of the faculty at Harvard, has argued persuasively in favor of more federal aid, particularly to colleges and universities, on the grounds that money is money and there probably isn't as stringent control from the federal government as there is from alumni, state governments or other sources of funds. But an editorial in the *Wall Street Journal* points out the stranglehold which the federal government is gaining on higher education through its control of funds. More than two-thirds of the entire nation's scientific research and development spending, lot of it in universities, comes from the federal government. This obviously has a strong effect upon the type of research and development.

As the *Post-Crescent* has pointed out in the past, the National Defense Education Act is in effect a federal control of elementary and secondary education. Grants are given in the fields of science, mathematics and foreign languages, as these were construed by Congress to be of national importance. But the effect is far-reaching. Teachers in these fields can get grants for study which are denied to teachers in English, history or geography subjects of equal importance to youngsters in school.

Congressman John Ashbrook, in opposing the extension of NDEA two years ago, pointed to a report from the Office of Education which emphasizes the vast responsibilities that office would have. "Not only is it the responsibility of the federal government to conduct the foreign affairs of the nation; it is almost equally evident that national observers are especially well qualified to assess the international deficiencies of our domestic educational system. The modern foreign language development program authorized by the NDEA is an instance of federal identification of an international need imperfectly acknowledged

by local and state educational agencies. It seems to the committee axiomatic that intimate involvement of the United States in international affairs will lead to the identification of other educational needs that could hardly be so readily seen by local, state and institutional authorities."

This is a remarkable statement both in its arrogance and its fallacious conclusion. It is quite true that the availability of funds for language laboratories from the NDEA has probably meant that more schools have them. But the pressure for improved foreign language teaching originated primarily from parents and some teachers, not in the federal government. It may be quite true that Americans, once they get to Washington, lose touch with the rest of the country, but they hardly can be said to see more clearly than anyone else the needs of either the nation or education.

There is another serious problem here that must not be overlooked. The purpose of American education is not merely to advance the fortunes of the state. The purpose is to help to develop the potentials of every American youngster, whatever his abilities, interests or talents. Only in this way can the government actually represent and serve the people. But the attitude from the Office of Education would reject the American conception of the government as existing for the people rather than the people for the government. It can be seen by the NDEA grants that the immediate needs of the nation, as seen in Washington, would become the educational needs of the country.

The *Wall Street Journal* editorial, in pointing to the great amount of federal funds now spent on higher education, says that the federal government is well on the way to "monopolizing the campus through the sheer power of money. We never heard of a monopoly that did not control what it monopolizes."

The financing of education is no simple matter. We have never agreed with those who righteously turn down federal funds. The place to fight against their availability is when these proposals come up in Congress not on local school boards. But unless the financing is done primarily on the local and state level, our traditional education system existing for the student rather than for the nation is over the hill.

importance. We know, because it happened to us, once.

It was after a speech in a fairly distant locality that the friendly fellow came up to the front of the room, introduced himself as the sheriff, and handed us the card which was put into the vest pocket without immediate scrutiny. Only later did it turn out that it was a "courtesy card," inviting all to whom it was shown to extend courtesies to the owner on behalf of the sheriff of that county, which shall remain nameless.

Was it intended, perhaps, to impress the county policemen patrolling the roads in that sheriff's jurisdiction? What possible use could such a certificated message from the principal law officer of the community have for the self-respecting citizen?

We are not sure that any great harm is done through these pretentious devices. Maybe it gives the bearer the same kind of harmless vanity satisfaction that is supposed to be contained in the low auto license number. But we believe it is a foolish business, and that the man who accepts one of these cards is perhaps a little more foolish than the man who gives it. The giver has at least the purpose of picking up some votes from the unwary.

Those Foolish Cards

Sheriffs of several of the major counties of the state have again been embarrassed, including the sheriff of Dane County whose associates tend to point to their liberal courthouse establishment as a model of propriety, by the disclosure that they are issuing "courtesy cards" and similar favors to friends and political supporters.

These cards take a variety of forms, and turn out to be one of the services rendered for the dues payments of courthouse enforcement officers by the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, a kind of political trade association.

Some of them are entitled "honorary deputy" cards, and if they don't say so literally, are obviously intended to certify that the bearer is a pretty important person, indeed and anyone before whom the card is flashed probably had better beware.

"I'm a friend of the sheriff, see," is the implicit legend. "I'm not just an ordinary guy. I have some weight in this town."

We don't know the categories of beneficiaries of these favors from the elected sheriff, but we know one typical classification. Newspapermen are often offered such supposed certificates of their im-

portance. We know, because it happened to us, once.

It was after a speech in a fairly distant locality that the friendly fellow came up to the front of the room, introduced himself as the sheriff, and handed us the card which was put into the vest pocket without immediate scrutiny. Only later did it turn out that it was a "courtesy card," inviting all to whom it was shown to extend courtesies to the owner on behalf of the sheriff of that county, which shall remain nameless.

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Looking Backward

'Slaves Freed to Stop the Fight'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 26, 1863.

The 12th Wisconsin boys send word to their Home Guard friends in the North, in the shape of resolutions, that "they do not fight to free the slaves, but free the slaves to stop the fight."

In the same in which Thomas Jefferson and the Fathers of the Nation caused the War of the Rebellion, we who are called Republicans caused the rebellion (Civil War) of which pre-

and surrender our principles, it furnishes an overwhelming argument in favor of standing by them to the death.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 18, 1938.

Adolf Hitler that night declared to Germany and the world that his absorption of Austria into the German realm saved thousands of lives and that "it was a pity that the democracies do not understand why and how he added Austria to the German nation."

Capt. Helm C. Hussner, Ap-

peton, was elected president of the Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Capt. Walter Brummund was named vice president and Lt. Orville Muensler secretary-treasurer.

Two Appleton students at Lawrence College, Carlyle Renner and Robert O'Neil, were among the seven named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for scholarship achievement.

Instead of the weakness in isolated units, in a British Empire pattern, Soviet geopolitics insists on solid encirclement. The design is to subject the Atlantic community — Western Europe and North America — to a political-economic-military blockade.

We brothers and sisters of the world number about three billion souls. More than two-thirds of people on earth somehow dwell in Asia. Soviet geopolitics sees there a giant hand with 12 fingers. Red China is the palm. The peninsulas and archipelagos are the fingers — Korea, Malaya, India, Indonesia, etc. The center of gravity is so great in Red China that domination of the whole hand rests there, of course: unassailable.

Yet Soviet geopolitical concentration on Latin America came as early as its China plans. This, of itself, is a vital feature for us to understand. Nothing anywhere in the world predares the Soviet geopolitical interest and active planning in Latin America.

AUTHOR WAS RAVINES Just as Dr. Haushofer spelled

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Soil Analysis

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Cuba's Fidel Castro, Brazil's Joao Goulart — others like them in Latin America — are only current instruments in Soviet long-term planning. This is the principle we must grasp. Without it, the daily news is thrown entirely out of focus.

IT'S QUESTION OF SPACE

Geopolitics teaches that a nation's attitude toward space rather than toward geographic boundaries, in a political sense, determines the ability of the world's leading power to survive.

This is likewise true of Soviet maneuvering today in Latin America.

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it relatively harmless) without knowing the really immense play that was in motion behind it.

Moreover, the geopolitical conception was born — and activated — many, many years earlier. This is likewise true of Soviet maneuvering today in Latin America.

Ravines detailed the steps that were to yield a Communist China and from that goes on into the Latin-American and world program in his book, "Yenan Way," published in our country and in Spanish under the title, "La Gran Estafa."

The apparatus supporting today's happenings in Cuba, Brazil, Venezuela, Mexico, etc., was established before either Castro or Goulart was born. Mexico was the central control point. Later, it was heavily beefed up by the influx of Spanish Communists there after the Spanish Civil war.

Moscow academics drilling selected Latin-American students in political and subversive activities date back 40 years, these firebrands sitting side by side with imported Chinese. The leaders ruling Red China today were products of these Moscow schools. So are those leading the scenes in Latin America.

The year all was in order? 1961. By coincidence, the Inter-American Press Association directors were meeting in Mexico to plan anti-Communist programs at the very moment the Moscow-trained group was in session preparing its jump-off for what we see now in Cuba, Brazil and Venezuela. Their session was not secret. Stalwarts like Josh Powers, still an Inter-American Press director, wrote about it on the spot and warned about it.

A Sovietized Brazil is scheduled through Sovietized Cuba much as Red China as a whole was achieved by capturing the Province of Yenan, Brazil, bordering every Latin-American country, except two, is the domination of the hemisphere and is the true wonderful, wonderful geopolitical target. Through giant Brazil the Soviet intends to Sovietize the hemisphere exactly as it is Sovietizing Asia through giant China.

Yet Soviet geopolitical concentration on Latin America came as early as its China plans. This, of itself, is a vital feature for us to understand. Nothing anywhere in the world predares the Soviet geopolitical interest and active planning in Latin America.

Instead of the weakness in isolated units, in a British Empire pattern, Soviet geopolitics insists on solid encirclement. The design is to subject the Atlantic community — Western Europe and North America — to a political-economic-military blockade.

We brothers and sisters of the world number about three billion souls. More than two-thirds of people on earth somehow dwell in Asia. Soviet geopolitics sees there a giant hand with 12 fingers. Red China is the palm. The peninsulas and archipelagos are the fingers — Korea, Malaya, India, Indonesia, etc. The center of gravity is so great in Red China that domination of the whole hand rests there, of course: unassailable.

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LAWRENCE

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McCone, director of

Intelligence Agency,

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Cuba. President Ken-

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Mr. McCone said in

a house communi-

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the daily record

Latin America, and

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Communist and

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Castro is spurring and

the efforts of Commu-

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Inspiration

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STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Friday, March 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

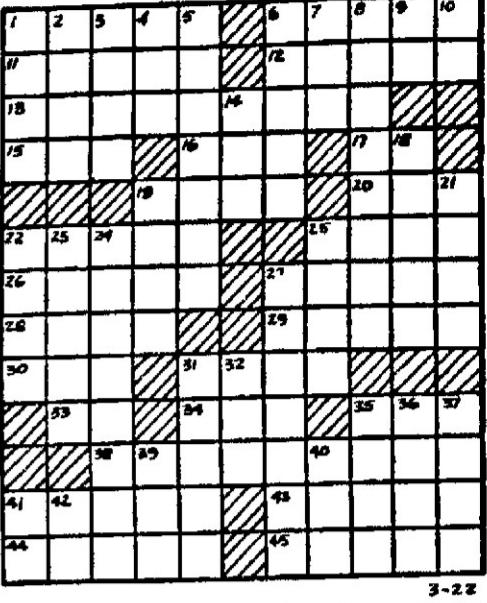
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Bearing pines; Mac.
- Set of boxes; Jap.
- Piping material.
- Bowl-like curved line.
- Turf.
- Player in game of "tag."
- Not turn a (remain calm).
- Person to whom a claim is transferred.
- Music note.
- Father.
- Break suddenly.
- General.
- Conjecture.
- Former pro-Nazi organization.
- Rugged mountain crest.
- Sainte: abbr.
- Minute skin opening.
- Gardiner.
- Affix.
- Resort.
- Implored.
- Open.
- Slip-knot loop.
- Hot.
- Lets it stand; print.

DOWN

- Poisonous lizards.
- Knee.
- Dull.
- 8th Century B.C. prophet.
- Dancers' bangles.
- Tiny.
- Player in game of "tag."
- Ship's officer.
- Very thin.
- Torrid.
- Person to whom a claim is transferred.
- Tibetan gasselle.
- Anesthetic.
- Chiefly Brit.
- Yesterday's Answer.
- Poem.
- An oxford, for one.
- Weirdsome person.
- Fruit drinks.
- Do wrong.
- Camp bed.
- Girl's nickname.



3-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X X D L B A X E

in L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the three O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TFKTHBN TRDWHW SFCH TFK-
UHCWRNBFK NMNRK QBN.—XR
CFTMHZFDTRDXG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WOMEN ARE NEVER DISARMED BY COMPLIMENTS; MEN ALWAYS ARE.—OSCAR WILDE

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



3-22

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Young Hobby Club

A Sandpaper Mitten Is Woodworking Help

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project has been designed to make the use of sandpaper easier. A lot of boys and girls—and even some adults—have trouble holding a piece of sandpaper when using it to smooth a piece of wood. The solution to

faces on the outside. Be sure to use sheets that will form a mitten big enough to receive your hand with the fingers spread as in Figure 3.

Stitch the two pieces together on three sides with strong thread every half inch or so (Figure 2). Leave the fourth side open so you can insert your hand.

Now you are ready to smooth that piece of board, spindle or dowel with ease and speed. The motion to use (Figure 4) is just like dusting.

This mitten may be used on either the right or left hand. What's more, you may use either side. In fact, you can form the mitten of two grades of sandpaper—fine on one side and coarse on the other.

(Copyright, 1963)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Say, "His observance of the rules is very strict," not "His observation of the rules."

Often misspronounced: Variegated. Pronounce vair-i-eh-gait-ed, with five syllables, accent on first syllable; and not "vair-gait-ed."

Often misspelled: Fortuitous (accidental). Fortunate (lucky).

Synonyms: Obstinate, determined, dogged, firm, fixed, headstrong, heavy, inflexible, mulish, opinionated, resolute, stubborn.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Cabbage (verb): to pilfer, pilfer. "The boys cabbage some apples as they walked past the fruit stand."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What two species of snake are generally conceded to be the most poisonous in the world?

2. What two great "writers" of ancient times never wrote a line, but committed their entire famed output to memory?

3. What country produces the most chicle, used for the making of chewing gum?

4. What is the more common name for septicemia?

5. Who authored the famous lines: "Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter, home from the hill?"

Answers

1. The tiger snake (a type of cobra) of Australia and the island viper (a relative of the fer-de-lance), which is confined to a small island off the coast of Brazil.

2. Homer and Socrates.

3. Mexico.

4. Blood poisoning.

5. Robert Louis Stevenson, in his "Requiem."

Answers

Make a Sandpaper Mitten

the problem can be a sandpaper mitten. It's quite easy to make one and is so easy to use you will wonder why you hadn't thought of it before.

You will need two sheets of sandpaper (Figure 1). Place one atop the other with the sand sur-

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

FIG. 4

FIG. 5

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FIG. 86

FIG. 87

Stand-Up Comedian Yearns for Series

Jackie Mason Thinks Audiences Prefer Variety, Action in Shows

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Mason, the East Side New York boy who started out to be a rabbi but became a top comedian instead, has reached a turning point of his career.

"The lightning struck," he said soberly. "Looking back, I'm not sure whether my big single break came on Steve Allen's show two years ago, or on Jack Paar later. But suddenly people wanted to hire me and were offering more and more money."

"But where do I go from here? I don't think television audiences like a stand-up comedian as much as they do other types. They want more action and variety—there's not much to look at when we're talking."

Mason, like every performer on the way up, yearns to be what he calls "a more complete star." That means—as it usually does—that he'd like a TV situation comedy series, and some acting parts in motion pictures. (At the moment he fervently hopes that he'll get a chance to be Red Skelton's summer replacement, perhaps teamed with Carmel Quinn in a sort of "Abie's Irish Rose" show.)

Comedian Alan King is appar-

tently the official stand-in for both Garry Moore and Durward Kirby. King will be substitute host for Moore in April when the crew-cut star takes some time off, and will sit in for Kirby for the next two Sundays on "Candid Camera."

Dore Schary, who writes, directs and produces, plans a "major television series" based on H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." But probably not for next season because the three major networks are now in the final stages of arranging their September schedules.

When Jackie Coogan was in Chicago recently, he turned up at a film studio to teach some children how to deliver their lines in a commercial. It was, ironically, the same lot where Jackie made his first motion picture—when the age of 17 months, in something called "Skinner's Baby."

The Millionaire' Ends in September, On TV Since 1955

NEW YORK (AP)—Since 1955, a faceless tycoon named John Beresford Tipton has given away close to a billion and a half stage dollars on television. Come fall,



Three Members of Le Treteau de Paris company enact a scene from Cocteau's tragedy "Orphée," one of the two plays the theatrical troupe will present in French at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The second play is the Giraudoux comedy "L'Appollon de Bellac." On a 70-city tour in the United States and Canada, the drama company is being sponsored in Appleton by the language departments of Lawrence College, St. Norbert College and the UW Fox Valley Center.

however, this fictitious font of philanthropy will dry up. "The Millionaire," the television dramatic series based on the ever saw this rich benefactor —gumuck of handing a different just his hands or the top of his

person a million-dollar check from an anonymous donor, bowed by actor Marvin Miller, busily ran around setting up the dramas by distributing largesse.

head—but his secretary, played by his secretary, played by actor Marvin Miller, busily ran around setting up the dramas by distributing largesse.

At the beginning, this croesus

handed out only a million a week,

but as the show went into reruns

four years ago and CBS began to

show episodes daily, the distribu-

tions jumped to a million a day.

Glenn Corbett Joins Cast of Route 66

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Ted Sikes (Martin Milner) gets a new playmate on Route 66 tonight. With George Maharis now off the show, Glenn Corbett, who starred in the ill-fated It's a Man's World, enters the picture in "Fifty Miles From Home." The fact that the two boys will become bucket-seat buddies is not spelled out here; actually, the episode was filmed earlier and Corbett just has a guest star role as Linc Case. But their friendship, at the end, is obvious.

and Arch (Marty Ingels) bid for yet she is powerless to prevent it. That's because she fell down a flight of stairs, when she saw that her second husband (Michael Renne) had killed her son. The fall left her paralyzed and unable to speak.

8:30-9 (Channel 4) — All of you contest-entertainers will be happy to know that The Price Is Right begins a new home sweepstakes tonight. Have your pencils and paper ready. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — "The Long Silence," on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, is a first-rate suspense story with first-rate actors to play it. Phyllis Thaxter is the woman in terror. She thinks she may be going to be killed.

10:30-12 (Channel 4) — Tonight's guests are Jonah Jones, Ray Berwick and Warren Robertson. (Color)

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Center — (tonight) University of Wisconsin Brass ensemble, 7:30 p.m., lecture room at Center.

Pan-American Week Program — (tonight) Forum speaker Kenneth N. Hynes, U. S. Department of Commerce, on Alliance for Progress, 8 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, (Saturday) Education area program from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union. Forum speaker: Hugo Albornez, Pan American Union, on Elementary Education in Latin America at morning session; Felix Stungevicius, consul of Uruguay, Chicago, on The Image of the United States to Secondary and College Students in Latin America at 1:30 p.m. Panel discussion at 7:30 p.m., also at Union, by OSC students and Latin American students on How Can the United States and Latin America Become Better Partners for Peace.

New London Musical — (tonight and Saturday night) Washington High School Chorus in South Pacific, 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Green Bay Community Theatre — (through Sunday) Vidal's The Best Man, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

Fox Valley Science Fair — (Saturday and Sunday) Third annual fair sponsored by Appleton Knights of Pythias and Lawrence College, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Orechis Show — (Saturday) Modern Dance club at Appleton High School, dancing to music from Camelot and West Side Story, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High Auditorium.

Three-Act Comedy — (Saturday and Sunday) Time Out for Gender 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, St. Mary School Auditorium, Appleton. Sponsored by Catholic Activities Council of Appleton and St. Mary parish.

FIRST TIME ON TV

great action and adventure filmed in the Rockies

CLARK GABLE
ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI
YOUR FRIDAY NITE MOVIE
TONIGHT CHANNEL 11 WLUK

"Clip-Save a Buck on a Bucket!"
This Ad Worth ONE DOLLAR towards purchase of one Family-Sized Bucket of

Kentucky Fried Chicken
14 plump, tender, golden-crispy pieces of Col. Sanders' "finger-lickin' good" Chicken (serves 5 to 7), buttered rolls with Honey included. What a Tasty Take-Home Treat!

Reg. \$2.75
With this ad,
Saturday, March 23
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
only
\$2.75

IMPORTANT!
Please phone at least 1 hour in advance to allow us to custom-cook your orders.
College Ave. at Highway 41, RE9-1041

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Valley Fair
Curtis Mathes
COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

This truly outstanding Home Entertainment Center by Curtis Mathes has a 23" crystal clear TV screen, AM-FM radio for your favorite radio programs and the big 4-speed Stereo Record Player with 4 top quality speakers.

TOM'S
DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
HAMBURGERS Broiled on Toasted Bun 15¢
FRENCH FRIES 15¢ SHAKES 20¢
FISH LUNCH 60¢
8 Pieces BONELESS PERCH With Tartar Sauce 1.05
16 Pieces Phone 9-1649 For Take Outs \$2.00
Open 11 to 11 — Friday & Saturday 11 to 12

TOP VIEW OPEN
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Easy Terms
Only \$299.95 w/l

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NOW COLOR TV YOU CAN DEPEND ON...

ADMIRAL COLOR TV

QUALITY PROVED by 9 YEARS of COLOR EXPERIENCE



Precise Crafted, Precise
Wired Glass
Transformer-powered horizontal
chassis with 24,000 volts of picture
power, sets new standards for
Color reliability and precision!

ONLY \$495.00

The KENYON Model T7222 Bonded picture tube, Pre-set fine tuning, lighted channel indicator, front-mounted Duo-Cone speaker! Mahogany grained finish on metal.

As Easy to Tune as Black and White TV!
Two simple controls tune in rich, brilliant, true-to-life COLORS!

Every Admiral Color TV is 24 hour
"Life-Tested" for greater dependability.



The STAFFORD Model C7215—Early American lowboy with bonded picture tube, Pre-set fine tuning, lighted channel indicator, front-mounted Duo-Cone speaker! Genuine Maple veneers and selected hardwood solids.

As Little As \$1.00 A Day

The PAXSON Model L7281—Danish Modern lowboy with bonded picture tube, Pre-set fine tuning, lighted channel indicator, front-mounted Duo-Cone speaker! Genuine Walnut veneers and selected hardwood solids.

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ADIMRAL Mark of Quality Throughout The World
Boots Radio & TV
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Phone 8-1289

'Learning Never Ends' Proven by Exhibits Shown at Kaukauna School Open House



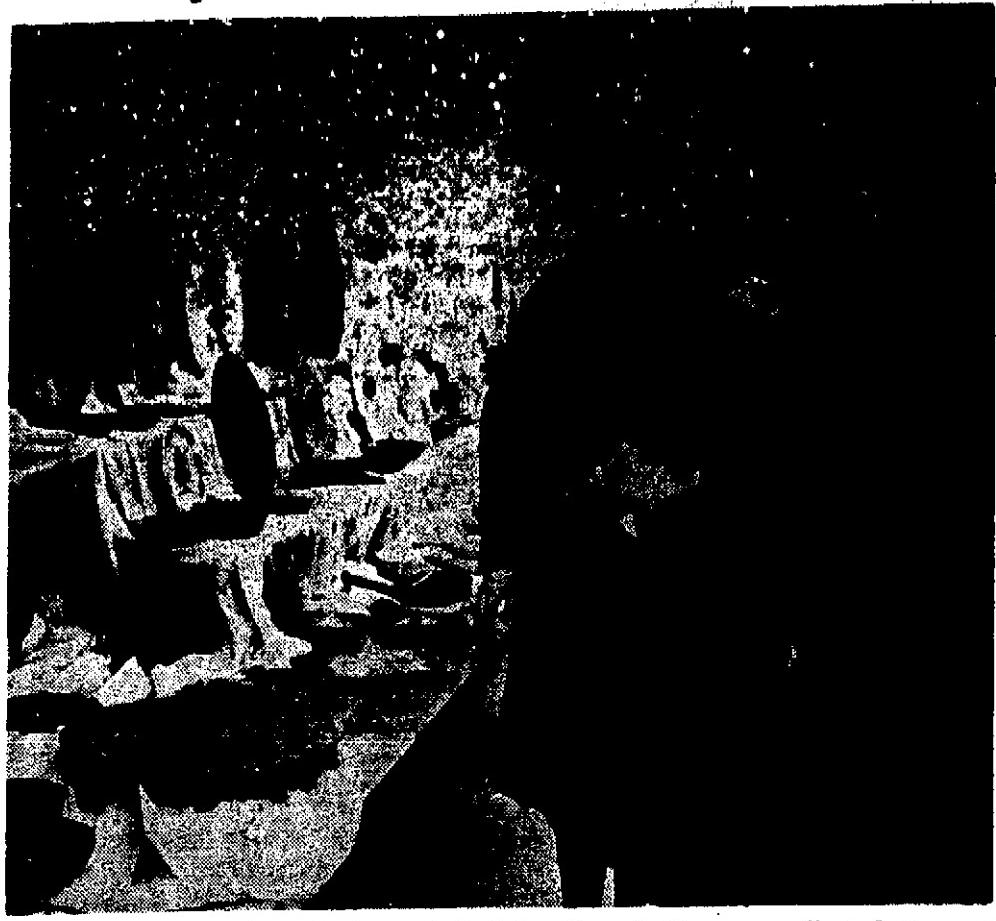
Foods, Pretty enough to serve as a feast for the eyes, and hats, fetching enough to eat, drew the admiring attention of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vianne, Appleton, and Miss Barbara Main. At left, the talents of the knitting class were admired by Mrs. H. O. Lemke and Mrs. Wilford Sager, Kaukauna. Members of the homemakers clubs served as guides during the annual tour. (Post-Crescent Photos)

"Learning Never Ends" was the theme of the Kaukauna Vocational, Technical and Adult School Open House Sunday afternoon. Neither, according to the displays, does accomplishment.

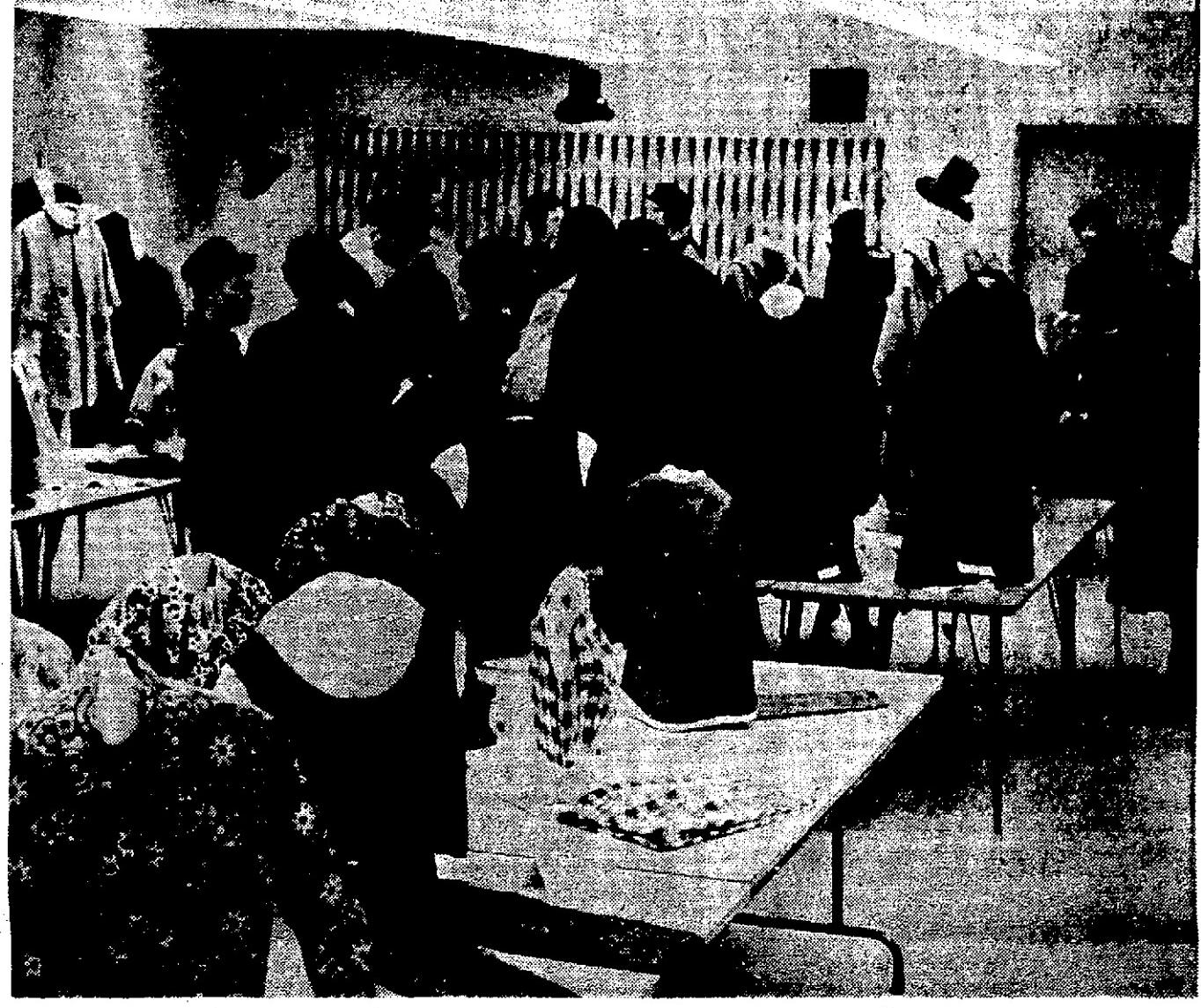
Highlight of the event was the showing of the new addition of classroom-laboratories on the second floor. The addition represents the growth of the program, which had an enrollment of 500 students 15 years ago, and now serves 1,800 adults.

Exhibits of shop work and clerical courses complemented displays of homemaking projects carried out during the year. These included knitting, foods, clothing, lapidary demonstrations, hobby craft, upholstery, millinery, rose malting, slip covering, lamp shades, draperies and rug hooking and braiding.

A bake sale was held by the Evening Homemakers Club in conjunction with the Open House. The Kaukauna Community Hospital is slated to receive the proceeds. Homemakers' members also acted as tour guides.



A Display of Handsomely decorated plates, done in the rose malting class, were examined by Miss Muriel Mongin and Mrs. Arthur Mongin, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Rudolph Merbach, Menasha. People from throughout the Fox Cities viewed the exhibit Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna school. Below is an advance sewing display of suits, coats and ensembles.



Cooking Beets

This recipe proves that beets don't have to be cooked whole to retain color: Pare and shred fresh beets on a coarse grater. Add one-half cup water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, a teaspoon of sugar, 2 tablespoons butter and season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook ten minutes over a high heat. The beets will be a lively red and make a patriotic color addition to a winter menu.

Circle Begins Antique Show Sale Plans

Mrs. Franklin Nehs and Mrs. John Brann co-chairmen of the May 24 and 25 Antique Show and Sale, discussed the event when the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, 2321 N. Oneida St. The chairmen told of committee appointments and progress of plans for the program, to be held at KP Hall.

The Legislature is moving to shift budget allocations, so that the \$10,500 provided annually to pay mansion help become an executive office expenditure, allowing the governor to hire his own help. Presently, the staff is picked by the Department of Administration and hired under Civil Service.

Looking to the day when the governor will be able to make the choices and set the hours, Mrs. Reynolds said, "Maybe that way he'll get his dinner when he wants it."

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robert Chase and Mrs. Frank Okada.

Tell Truth of Barbara Eckes, J.R. Hinzman

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Eckes, 1006 S. Christine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Barbara Eckes

Barbara Ann, to James R. Hinzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinzman, 1506 E. Glendale Ave. A wedding date has not been

Dietitians to Attend Spring Conference

Mrs. Thomas Hoover, Mrs. Arvid McGuire, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Sister Mary Leander Helsing, O.S.F., will attend the April 4 and 5 annual spring conference of the Wisconsin Dietetic Association at Milwaukee.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, Harvard University School of Public Health, Boston, formerly of Columbus, will discuss "Nutrients, Nonsense and Needs" at the April 4 banquet.

Mrs. Martha Kjentvet, Fond du Lac, nutritionist with the Wisconsin State Board of Health, will conduct the food service supervisors program and organizational meeting. Miss Ann Olmsted, Green Bay, Wisconsin Dietetic

Association president, will preside at the conference.

Demonstration and discussion of new equipment and kitchen planning, detection and decontamination of radioactivity in food supplies, the role of the dietitian in clinical investigation and new trends in food products will be discussed during the conference.

Altar Society To Participate in Religious Program

DARBOY — Plans for attending St. Isidore Day at St. Nicholas Church, Freedom, were discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting of St. Ann Altar Society. Activities will begin with a 10:30 a.m. mass. A dinner will be served at 12:15 p.m. and a program held at 1 p.m. Mrs. Phillip Dietzen, rural life chairman, has charge of the program.

Plans for participation in the May 4 Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair were discussed.

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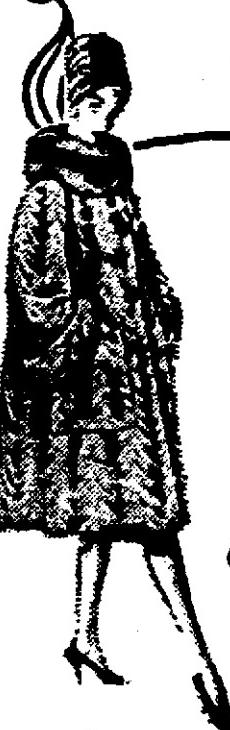
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Nursing Bottle Cause Of Child's Teeth Decay

"Nursing bottle mouth," a condition in which children three or four years old suffer severe decay and loss of teeth, particularly the four upper front primary teeth, may be caused by habitually putting a child to bed with a nursing bottle of milk to help him fall asleep.

"Nursing bottle mouth" differs from rampant caries (rapid, severe and uncontrollable decay of the teeth) in that the four lower front primary teeth are not attacked by decay to any extent, while the four upper front primary teeth are so severely affected that the child's chances of keeping them the normal length of time are very poor. The first primary molars are next most seriously affected, especially on the side next to the cheek.

Inquire Into Diet

"Nothing is so shocking to a dentist as the examination of a child patient suffering from rampant caries. This is especially so when the child is under four years of age," said Dr. Elias Fass, in an article in the "Journal of Dentistry for Children." "The first inclination of the dentist is to inquire into the diet of the child."

The insistence on the part of so many of the parents of such children that their diet was well regulated, that they did not eat sweets to excess, and that some attempt was made to keep their teeth clean by brushing pointed up, that there had to be some common denominator in such cases. Further investigation into the methods of feeding the child revealed one factor which was common to all of the affected children. All were put to bed, either for the night or for a nap, with a nursing bottle of milk from which they drank, while lying down, to help them fall asleep.

Milk Is Staple in Diet

Milk is a readily utilizable source of many of the essential minerals, vitamins, fats, proteins and carbohydrates. It has become a staple of the modern child's diet. Most parents begin the feeding of the infant on a milk formula and find that the child falls asleep readily after it is well fed.

The next step for the harried or tired mother, especially one with a large young family, realizing that a child will go to sleep more readily after feeding, is to acquire the habit of giving the child of two, three or even four years of age a nursing bottle of milk when the child rebels against going to sleep.

Milk Remains in Mouth

The child lies down, holding the nursing bottle in the mouth, with

the nipple against the palate, while the tongue and cheeks force the contents of the bottle into the mouth. The tongue extends almost out of the mouth, in contact with the lips, at the same time covering the lower front teeth.

At first the force of sucking on the nipple is great, the salivary secretion and flow are increased, and swallowing goes on apace, but as the child grows drowsier and finally falls asleep the rate of swallowing decreases, the salivary secretion and flow diminishes, and the milk which is present in the mouth bathes the oral cavity in a stagnant puddle. The tongue remains in contact with the lips, extended, and covering the lower anterior (front) teeth, preventing the milk from puddling or gathering around these teeth.

Since sensitivity to pain varies in individuals, the child may not complain and considerable damage may have been suffered by the time of the first visit to the dentist. Routine dental examination of the very young child (less than three years old) would be rewarded by prevention, -to a greater extent, of such conditions as "nursing bottle mouth".

Sheinwold

Hesitation Can Give Away Hand

Did you ever consider doubling an opponent and then think better of it? If so, you probably took a second or two longer than usual to pass. That's just what East did in today's hand before he made his final pass.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K 10 4
♥ 7 6 2
♦ A 1
♦ K 9 6 5 2
WEST
♦ 5 ♠ Q 8 3
♥ 10 8 7 4 3
♦ A J 10 4
EAST
♦ A J 9 8
♥ 9 5 4
♦ Q 6 5
♦ Q 7 3
SOUTH
♦ Q 7 6 3 2
♥ A K 10
♦ K Q 2
♦ 8
Opening lead — ♦ 4

Unfortunately for East, South was Mrs. Stella Rebner, of Los Angeles, a fine psychologist as well as a noted card player. Mrs. Rebner noted the reluctant pass and braced herself for a bad trump break.

Declarer won the first trick with the queen of diamonds and led the singleton club. West stepped up with the ace of clubs and led another diamond, not realizing that a spade return was the only chance.

Side Cards

Now Mrs. Rebner cashed all possible side cards, reducing East to his four trumps. She won the diamond return in dummy, discarded a heart on the king of clubs, ruffed a club, cashed a diamond to discard a heart from dummy, took the top hearts, and ruffed a heart in dummy.

Declarer now led another club from dummy. East ruffed with the eight of spades, and Mrs. Rebner carefully under-ruffed with the three of spades!

East could get just one more trump trick, and South was home. If declarer had over-ruffed with the queen of spades, her forced trump return would give East the last three tricks, thus costing the contract.

Can you imagine finding the winning line of play if East had not hesitated?

Daily Question

Your right-hand opponent deals and bids one club. You hold: S-Q 7 6 3 2; H-A k J 10; D-K Q 2; C-8. What do you say?

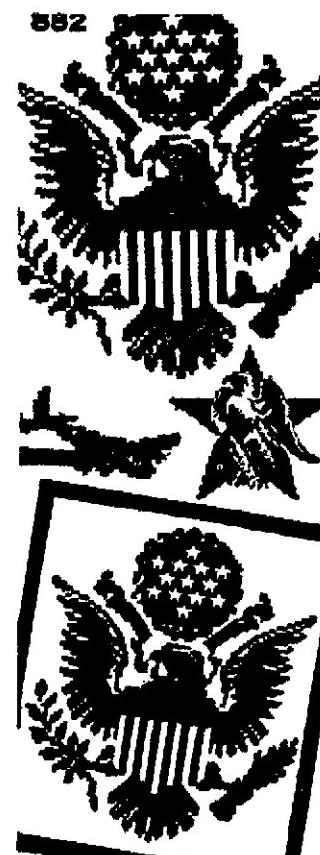
Answer: Double. You are more interested in supporting partner's long suit than in naming a long suit of your own.

(Copyright, 1963)



The Maharajkumar (Crown Prince) of Sikkim and his bride, the former Hope Cooke, 22, New York socialite, are shown during their wedding ceremony in a Buddhist monastery chapel at Gangtok, Sikkim. The couple was married Wednesday in a traditional ceremony, marked by the exchange of white silk scarves. The bridegroom is a 39-year-old widower with three children. (AP Wirephoto)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

The American Eagle can be done in cross-stitch or needle-point, on any size canvas.

Frame either eagle. Transfer for cross-stitch, color chart for needlepoint. Pattern 882: 4 motifs 9 x 10 to 2 1/2 x 3 1/2; directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Nearly Everyone Has Dandruff

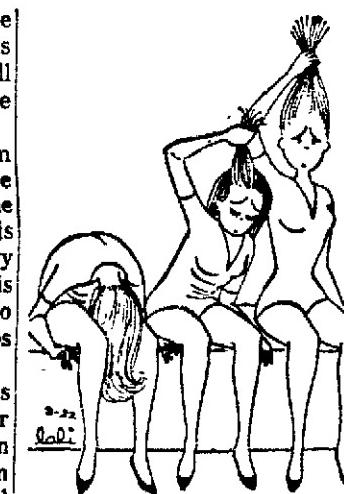
Dandruff attacks most of the human race at some time. It is estimated that 95 per cent of all Americans have been or will be troubled by the disorder.

Teens and young adults seem to be the favorite targets, but the ailment occurs at all ages. The excessively oily or dry scalp is particularly susceptible. In dry scalps the visible symptom is flake — the kind that drifts onto collars and shoulders. Oily scalps develop a scaly condition.

In treating dandruff, scrupulous cleanliness is basic. The hair should be washed no less than twice weekly. There is value in washing with dandruff or sebaceous shampoos, especially when the scalp exudes oil.

Dry scalp responds to shampoos formulated for dry hair and a growth you have to be as fussy about as a surgeon about scrub-ups.

As auxiliary treatments, gentle scalp problems. Eruptions and brushing and massage come high-wide-spread irritations are not recommended. But the hands dandruff, and should be cared for and the brush that do the work by a doctor.



must be hospital-clean. Bacteria on the scalp are thought to trigger dandruff. So to inhibit its growth you have to be as fussy about as a surgeon about scrub-ups.

Other than its proper treatment, there is a vital point to be made about dandruff. It should not be confused with more serious and manageable.

As auxiliary treatments, gentle scalp problems. Eruptions and brushing and massage come high-wide-spread irritations are not recommended. But the hands dandruff, and should be cared for and the brush that do the work by a doctor.

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Your Problems

Child's Biting Not Abnormal; Just Painful Until Controlled

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is 18 months old. He has a nasty habit of biting people. Not only does he bite his playmates, he also bites his father and me. We have tried various punishments and nothing worked. Last week, out of sheer frustration, I bit him back. This Landers seems to have cured him, temporarily at least.

But how can I take him out in public or to the home of friends? If he should bite, I can't bite him back in the presence of others. They would think I was crazy. Please tell us what to do.

Olathe, Kansas

Dear Olathe: It's not abnormal for an 18-month-old child to bite. If his biting is combined with other symptoms of meanness, however, it could suggest real trouble ahead.

Perhaps there is antagonism between you and your husband. The child may well interpret the snarling and snapping which he witnesses as a desire on the part of his parents to bite one another. Please stop biting the child—in private or in public. Simply isolate him when he bites. He'll know he is being punished. If he is not cured of the habit within two months consult a professional.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has five brothers. Her mother passed away two years ago and her father has been in poor health ever since. He is 72 years of age and needs someone with him constantly. His housekeeper has given notice that she is leaving within 30 days.

My wife's brothers say that if they can't find a suitable housekeeper for their father (he's so hard to please) we must take him into our home. According to them it's the daughter's place to take in aging parents not the sons'. Each of them has made it clear their wives would not stand for it.

My wife has a serious heart condition and is physically unable to take care of her father here. Please tell us what to do. She is a nervous wreck from all the phone conversations. Each of her five brothers calls every day and repeats, "It's your duty." —Turmoil.

Dear Turmoil: The notion that it's more a daughter's duty than a son's to care for his aging parents is a neat bit of fiction. The responsibility should be shared by all children.

The solution lies in getting a competent housekeeper. If there is no alternative, hire a practical nurse. The expenses, of course, should be split six ways.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A family in my neighborhood has two sons and a station wagon. The couple was married March

parents have nothing to do with adults but they love children.

They often have outings for the neighborhood kids which some of the parents think is quite wonderful.

This is what they do: They send a permission slip for the parents

to sign. This slip tells exactly how much money the child should be given to pay for his ticket, if they are going to a circus or a movie or a sports event. If they have planned a picnic the child is told what food to bring, as his share.

My husband thinks these people are doing us a favor by just taking the children (who love it). I feel it is cheap of them to invite the neighborhood kids and expect them to pay their own way. Do

Dear Irked: Sorry, I'm with your husband. It's admirable that this generous couple is willing to spend their time and energy entertaining the neighborhood kids.

I see no reason why the neighborhood children should have their way paid, too. I suggest that you parents get together and entertain the lovely couple occasionally to show your appreciation.

star dash

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Two Weeks Behind the Iron Curtain." Miss Reihm, listed in "Who's Who in American Women," is recording secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women and was recently appointed to the President's committee on the 50th anniversary of the Department of Labor.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Schultz

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

25, 1913 at Greenville. Mr. Schultz operated a farm near Greenville until his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz have six children. Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Henry Janessen, Arnold Schultz and Milton Schultz, Milwaukee; Howard Schultz, South Attleboro, Mass., and Mrs. Gilbert Kruckeberg. They also have 24 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.



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